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RUSSIAN TREATY IS IN SENATE'S HANDS

ABBROGATION OF THE TREATY BY PRESIDENT TAFT DISCUSSED.

General News of Congress. Taft is on His Waw to New York For

The House met at noon and Major General Wood testified before military committee regarding his army concentration plan.

Representative Sulzer, New York announced that the house would walve any technicalities in order to join with the sonate in securing action on the Rusian abbrogation.

The urgent deficiency gill carrying more than \$2,304,750 as it passed the house was considered ahead of the Russian treaty question in the senate

In the House legislation for arrear ages of pay for congressional clerks, and the steel trust investigation committee were heard. John G. Brown of Chloage, spoke regarding ore rates in

resident.Taft and Attorney Genera Wickesham made it plain today that for the present no further action would he taken by the government in the ease of Charles W. Morse,

of the Russe-American treaty communicated the Russian government. by the American ambassador at St. Petersburg Dec. 17th.

The London papers, little comment

modern lines.
Senatora Windup.

way toward ratification of , president Taft's action in abbrogating the Russlan_treaty. of 4802.

Many squators are prepared Sonator Rayner inaugurated the debate therefrom in vessels of the United with a speech he had prepared yester States of America, without payiris day and which sharply criticised Rus-

He was interrupted many times rolation committee.

WORDING OF TREATY TO BE ABROGATED

The following is the text of the treaty with Russia, that has caused so

Following is the text of the treaty of 1832 with Russia:

Treaty of Commerce and Navi-

In the mame of the Most Holy and tend to all other nations with the manner of the Most Holy and

Indivisible Trinity.

Russias, equally animated with the de-sire of mulntaining the relations of good understanding, which have lith-erto so happily subsisted between their respective states, and of extend-their respective states, and of extending and consolidating the commercial intercourse between them, have agreed to enter into negotiations for the conclusion of a treaty of navigation and commerce, for which pure the commissionaries of their line and commerce, for which pure the commissionaries of their line and commissionaries of their line and commissionaries. tion and commerce, for which pur-own appointment, who shall enjoy the pose the President of the United Blates has conferred full powers on James linehanan, plentipotentiary near its imperial majesty; and his Majesty the Emperor of All the Dander has the Emperor of All the Russias has conferred like powers on the Slour Charles Unbert Count the Name and issues to which the Charles Unbert Count the Name and issues to which the Charles Unbert Count the Name and issues to which the country of the Name and issues to which the country of the Name and issues to which the country of the Name and issues to which the country of the Name and issues to which the conferred like powers on the Slour chartest the conferred like powers on the Slour private individuals of their nation are Charles Robert Count De Nesselcode, his vice chanceller, Knight of the Orself and of many others.

The consuls, vice consuls and contains a contains and contains a con dors of Russia and of many others, etc.; and the said plenipotentiaries having exchanged their full powers, tors, in such differences as may arise found in good and due form, have con-cluded, and signed the following arcluded and signed the following ar-

Article 1.

They will be at liberty to solourn and reside in all parts whatsover of and territories in order to attend to tending parties of the right they have their affairs, and they shall enjoy, to their affairs, and they shall enjoy, to their country, that effect, the same security and proteetlon as natives of the country wherein they reside on condition of their submitting to the laws and ordinances there prevailing and particularly to the regulations in force con-

corning commore United States of America and, rociprocally, vessels of the United States
arriving, either laden or in ballast, in
the ports of the Empire of Russia,
shall be treated on their entrance,

(oCntiqued on page 8.)

Limited States of America and tenant was heard before
Judge Grimm this afternoon. The
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during their stay and at their departure, upon the same feeting as tuetional vessels coming from the same place with respect to the duties of tonnage.

In regard to lighthouse duties, pilotago and port charges, as well as to the fees and perquisites of public officers, and all other duties and charges of whatever kind or denomination levied upon Yessels of commerce in the name or to the profit of the government, the local authorities or of any private establishments what. DEFICIENCY BILL VOTE Scover, the high contracting parties shall reciprocally treat each other upon the footing of the most favored na-tions with whom they have treaties now actually in force, regulating the said duties and charges on the basis

Washington, Dec. 19.—The senato met at noon and the Rusian treaty abbrogation was taken up with expectation of ratification of the president's notification to Russia before adjournment today.

Leslie J. Thylor of Rilnois, at the Lorimer hearing contradicted the testimony of D. D. Rrownback an Illinois legislator about, alleged corruption it. Kimborough, of Harrisburg, Pa., and advocated the "super deal" of a push-uses principle at the anti-trust hear ing.

January 23 as Election
Day.

All kinds of merchandise and articles of commerce which may be law-fully imported into the ports of the present system to that of the commission form of paneswille from mission from the building at their mercy. The roof fell in a few minutes after the first alarm was sounded at 2:30 o'clock the first alarm was sounded at 2:30 o'clock the first alarm was sounded at 2:30 o'clock the mercy. The roof fell in a few minutes after the first alarm was sounded at 2:30 o'clock the mercy. The roof fell in a few minutes after the first alarm was sounded at 2:30 o'clock the mercy. The roof fell in a few minutes after the first alarm was sounded at 2:30 o'clock the mercy. The roof fell in a few minutes after the first alarm was sounded at 2:30 o'clock the merc vossels.

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Article IV.

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the United States of America. And, reciprocity, all kind of increcitandles and articles of commerce speches and it became evident after which may be lawfully exported from two hours of the sitting that a vote the ports of the Empire of Russia in manual and the company of the Empire of Russia in manual and the company of the Empire of Russia in manual and the company of the Empire of Russia in manual and the company of the Empire of Russia in manual and the company of the compa might not be reached until nightfall. Lional vessels may also be experted other or higher duties or charges of whatever kind or denomination, levied in the name, or to the profit of the Sonator Lodge followed in support of government, the local authorities, or of the resolution of ratification which he any-private establishment whatsoever reported yesterday from the foreign than if the same merchandise or articles of commerce had been experted

in Russian vessels. Article VI. pire of Russia of any articles, the produce of manufacture of the United States, than are, or shall be, payable on the like article being the produce or manufacture of any other foreign country... Nor shall any prohibition be imposed

on the importation or exportation of Concluded Dec. 18, 1832; ratification advised by the Senato Feb. 27, 1833; ratified by the Prosident April or from the ports of the United States or for from the ports of the Russian or to or from the ports of the 11, 1833; proclaimed May 11, 1833. Article VII.

It is expressly understood that the His Majesty the Emperor of All the Russias, equally animated with the de-

Article VIII.

mercial agents shall have the right, us such, to sit as judges and arbitracasels belonging to the nation whose interests are committed to their charge vithout the interference of the local tories of the high contracting parties a tree increase in the figure of the high contracting parties authorities, unless the conduct of the reciprocal liberty of commerce and navigation. The inhabitants of their contract of the transplants of the country of the transplants of the country of respective states shall mutually have alberty to enter the ports, places and rivers of the territories of each party wherever foreign commerce is now decision. stood that this species of judgment or arbitration shall not daprive the con-

The said consuls, vice-consuls, and commercial agents are authorized to require the assistance of the local anthorities for the search, arrest, deten-tion and imprisonment of the deserters from ships of war and merchant ves-Russian vessels arriving, either sels of their country. For this purfadon or in ballast, in the ports of the United States of America and, rocitent tributants, judges and officers, and provides vessels of the United States.

COMMISSION TALKS HEARD EVERYWHERE

INTEREST IN THE PROPOSED CHANGE GROWING EVERY DAY NOW PAPERS ARE FILED. .

TO VOTE IN JANUARY

Mayor Nichols is Having List Verified and Will Perhaps Name

taken into consideration that when chandles and articles of commerce which may be lawfully imported into the ports of the United States of America, the vote was taken on this same question two years ago, the total number was a burried iscramble for clothing and vessels of the said states may also be so imported in Russian vessels without paying other or ligher or denomination levied in the name or to the profit of the government, the local authorities or of any private establishment whatsoever, than if the same merchandist or articles of commerce had been imported in vessels of the United States of America.

the vote was taken on this same question two years ago, the total number was a burried iscramble for clothing and valuables. Heaves of persons appeared half chad in the hotel lobby and manupy dragged trunks or carried the seven hundred who signed the peared half chad in the hotel lobby and manupy dragged trunks or carried the seven hundred who signed the hit cases.

Although the window sashes of the Klaserhoff were burning on three upper floors at one time a steady play of water always kept, the hotel out of one to secure other votes, means that the longer the election is put off the bigger the total vote will be in favor of Trade building on South La Salle chandles and articles of commerce the year was taken on this same quest and women alike into paule and there the longer the decided with bein favor of Trade building on South La Salle of it.

Mayor Nichols has not decided upon Trade and with which the Open Board of Trade and with which the Open Board

It is understood that the stipulations contained in the two preceding articles are, to their full extent, applicable to must be held within the sixty days are, to their full extent, applicable to must be held within the sixty days. Trem the date of filing and he has unformed and, reciprocity, to vessels of America and, reciprocity, to vessels of America and their cargoes a vote of the citizens for their approval of the Empire of a contained and their cargoes and their cargoes and their cargoes are from the citizens for their approval of the Empire of a contained and their approval. The said today, "I have not yet fixed any date for the building many labor unions had their Russia, whether the said vessels dear have not yet fixed any date for the building many labor unions had their directly from the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clork has been duarters. The books and records to which they respectively belong or not yet verified the signatures obtained to the rest of these are said to have been destroy-Little Comment.

London, Eng., Dec. 19.—Little comment is made by this evening papers on the notification on the abbrogation of the country.

Russia, wasted in the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clerk has directly from the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clerk has directly from the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clerk has directly from the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clerk has directly from the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clerk has directly from the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clerk has directly from the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clerk has directly from the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clerk has directly from the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clerk has directly from the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clerk has directly from the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clerk has directly from the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clerk has directly from the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clerk has directly from the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clerk has directly from the ports of the country election. In fact the City Clerk has directly from the ports of the country election. special election. However I will doubtless make the call Christmas week

Russian vessels without paying other or cusesd in all the clubs of the city as well as in clear stores and on street corners. Consensus of opinion is that the friends of the plan are making the local authorities, of of any private great headway and that the project will a carry by a good majority.

PROPOSE CHANGE IN THE FORM OF OATH

Bill Introduced By Senator Burton , Substitutes Words "Promise" Or "Declare" For "Swear."

Washington, D. C. Dec. 19.—The bill recently introduced by Senator Burton of Ohlo, which proposes to change the form of oath in Federal courts and elsowhere under the jurisdiction of the United States is in the hands of the judiciary committee of the Senate No higher or other duties shall be missed on the importation into the pro-Imposed on the importation into the pro-United States of any article, the pro-duce or manufacture of Russia, and no higher or other duties shall be im-posed on the importation into the Em-sen, president of John Hopkins Uni-is the widow and youngsters over on bonds on the importation into the Emvorsity are the sponsors, does not contemplate to change the religious character of the oath. The principal change which it proposes is the omission of the expression "So Holp Me committee." "Every man here is his own sion of the expression "So Holp Me committee." A short time later each committee. sion of the expression "So Holp Me God" at the end of an oath and the substitution of "promise" or 'declare' for the word "swear" in the formula,

Since the introduction of Senator Burton's bill the attention of the judi-clary committee has been called to the fact that several of the most prog ressive countries of Europe have naterially changed and modernized he ancient and antiquated forms o the outlis used in Indicial proceedings. No country, has as yet gone quite so far as Switzerland, the small but highly advanced Federation which more than any country recognizes and vouchsafes absolute freedom to bellef

and conscioude As carly as 1877, several Cantons of Switzerland, among them the Canton of Vand, appreciating the incongrulty of a religious form of oath un der so thoroughly liberal a constitu-tion as that of the Swiss Federation, eliminated the religious features of the oath altogether and changed it to a more selemn pledge. It was found after a number of years, that the change of the form of oath had a tendency to weaken its binding force and this legically led to the suggestion to abolish the oath in judicial pro-

coolings altogother. The Cantons of Zurich and Aargau took the radical step of entirely abolshing the oath several years ago and result has been so antisfactory that there is no desire to return to the old system. When the Great Council of the Canton of Vaud at its last session considered the draft of a new Civil Code, the abolition of the outh in any form from judicial proceedings was strongly urged and, after an interesting debate, a provision abolishing the oath was incorporated in the now Code, which will go into effect on January 1, 1912.

GUNS AND SACKS ARE ISSUED TO POLICEMEN.

[ВУ АВВОКЛАТЕВ РЕСЯВ.] Manitower, Dec. 19.—Under instruc-tions of the council policemen of the city will be provided with guns and many sacks and will make a raid to capture uniteensed dogs of the city,

Court Matter: A matter for the ourt involving differences landlord and tenant was heard before

HOTEL DISTRICT IS VISITED BY FLAMES EARLY IN MORNING

Burning of The Open Board of Trade Building in Chicago Causes Panic.

[NY ARBOCIATED PRESE.]

Chleago, Dec. 19 .- Nearly one thou sand hotel guests were rented in panic early today by a fire which totally destrayed the Open Board of Trade build- ing from his assailants. ing, a five story land mark at 323 South

Over seven hundred names were city firemen, did heroic work in the signed to the petition and when it is hotels, The light of the flame threw men

The fire was the most spectacular that has been seen in the down town district of Chicago in months. Flames leaped more than 200 feet late the air and fire cinders were carried for blocks by the wind. In little mere than an hour after it started the fire was under control.

The guests in the hotels represented every state in the union and there were every state in the union and there were a few from Europe. One little guest driven froe the New Victoria with her parents was May Edgren of Milwanker, said by her father, Jessio L. Edgren, to have been the first white child ever born at Bilsom City, Alaska, while he will be not be not been they first whether there. and his wife were gold hunting there. Two other Edgren children were with their parents.

At a daybreak breakfast at a down town intel today following the Open Board of Trade fire, five members of the organization in Chicago "Fire Fans" tendered an impromptu testi money to the memory of Jas. H. Heran who with 21 of his men went to their death in the falling walls in the Stock Yards fire one year ago this week, "Here's to Him," announced one of the men at the breakfast board as stood up and raised his glass.

"It was a year ago barring two days

one who attended the breakfast started for the shopping district with this purse in his hand,

GREAT WARBLING CONTEST IN ZURICH COMES TO CLOSE

Canary Show Attracted Bird Fanciers From All Over Europe, Trained Singers in Competition.

Zurich, Dec. 19.-The great Canary thow, the most interesting of its kind ever held in any country of Europe, or elsewhere, closed here today with an extremely interesting warbling contest for valuable prizes by the most famous and best trained of the fouthered singers in the exhibition. The show, which during the week of its progress attracted thousands of bird fanciors from all parts of the con-tinent, was not the first of its kind in this city, but by far the greatest in point of the number and importance

of entries.
One of the most interesting features of the exhibition were the demonstrations of the most improved and modern methods of housing, feeding raining and breeding canaries. The show included a large exhibit of wild canaries from the Island of oriffa, which are used by capary broeders for cross breeding purposes So great has been the success of the exhibition that the holding of another exhibition next your is aiready as suired, with a prospect of surpassing the show just ended in the number of entries and in the scope of the exhibi-

Still Plenty of Time

Thorog still a good deal of time, in the mornings, to de some "early shopping." . Early shopping at this late date conslats of shopping in the forenoon rather than the afternoon. If for any reason you've not purchased your gifts before this do it within the next few mornngs.

CHAUFFEURS' STRIKE CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Fifteen Are Injured When Fleeing Taxicab Crashes Into St. Louis Street Car.

[пу авкондатей рисмя.] St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 13.—Renewed police activity in connection with the strike of taxl-cab drivers resulted toduy from attacks on non-union driveers which terminated in a collision of a taxi with a street cab early today while the non-union chauffour was fice-

William Pullum, a secret service man guarding John Tecker, the chant

INHERITANCE CASES

Attorney General Back From Washington Where He Settled Several Tax Tangles.

[BY ANNUCIATED PRENN.] Mudlson, Dec. 19,-Attorney General Bancroft has returned from New York where he settled two inheritance tax cases of long standing; one for \$1, 716,64, in the estate of Christian Bors, and the other for \$341.78, in the estate of Charles II, Farman, Both owned St. Paul and Northern Pacific rallroad stock in Wisconsin.

"The papers had it that I was in Washington on politics. There were no politics about it at all, Mr. In-galls and I were there on business be-fore the supreme court," said Mr. Ban-

TWO ITALIANS DEAD IN DAYLIGHT BRAWL

Another Man is Dying Followi "Gang" Fight in New York City , Park Today, INT ABBOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Dec. 19 .- A "gang" bat the before daylight today in Thomas inferson park left two man dead and third man dying. All the victims and several others are under arrest, are italians, but thus far the police have not learned the cause of the fight. Between fifteen and twenty men, he iwo divisions, took part in the battle. The police believe that one of the dead men is "Patsey" Ammello, who lived at 512 South Pearl street, Philadelphia.

WABASH TO GO INTO **RECEIVERS'** CHARGE

By Qualifying With \$300,000 Each, Receivers Will Take Charge of Wabash Raliroad.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

St. Louis, Dec. 19.—Receivers will take charge of the Wabash railway as

ENRIGHT IS TAKEN TO JOLIET PRISON PEACE CERTAIN WHEN

Man Convicted of Murder of Vincent Altman in Chicago Begins Life Term Today. [NY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Maurice Enright, former hodness manager of the Unit-ed Association of Plumbers, and alinged leader of "labor sluggers" who was sentenced to life imprisonment or the murder of Vincent Altman, was taken to the penitontlary at Joffet today.

TO INSPECT STATE SYSTEM OF SCHOOLS

Director of New York Bureau of Municipal Research Will, Investigate Wisconsin Schools INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Madison, Wis., Dac. 10,-8, G, Lindbureau of municipal research, has ar-rived here to login a survey of the complete absence of any sense of tion of the common school system, the imperial throne at Peking, is con-especially with reference to the ex-sidered likely by either side. penditure of state funds. These experts will cooperate with the state is attached to the statement of Tana department of public instruction as Shan YI that he does not represent well as with the force of the state the throne, but rather the premier board of public affairs and the state. Everything indicated the establish tax commission.

Automobile Club to Dine Taft New York, Dec. 19.—Hundreds of applications have been received for places at the twofith annual banquet of the Automobile Club of America, pected to be on: hand.

DEFENDANT COMPANY WINS SUIT BROUGHT BY ROCKFORD MUTE

Judge Grimm Grants Motion to Direct Verdict For Defendant on Ground Plaintiff Was Guilty of Contributory Negligence. Judge Grimm in the circuit

Ht. Paul ratiway company defendant in the case of Roy Tunnison vs. the St. Paul Road, directing a verdict in favor of the defendant, on the grounds that the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence.

Attorney Van Alstine made his mo tion late yesterday afternoon and the entire morning session of the court ments of the defendant's and plaintiff's attorneys. At the close of these arguiments Judge Orlum Granted the motion and the jury was dismissed. This ends a trial which has been in progress for nearly a week and which has not oen lacking in sonsational aspects.

damages for injuries received when be caboose on the evening of Dec. 18th, law and characterized it at one point 1910, while Tunnison in company with as "the most complete and systematic was lift by the company's eagine and Rosie Leuck was walking on the tracks of the Janesville and Southeastern branch of the road hetween Center avenue and Cherry street. The plaintiff ondeavored to show that the company had been negligent in running the engine at an excessive rate speed and in operating without a head-light. It was also alleged that they failed to ring the bell or blow the whiatle.

The defendant brought out testionn; to show that there was a headlight and that the engine bell and whishle were

SHOOTS HUSBAND AT GRILL ROOM SUPPER

Wife of Wealthy Fort Worth, Texas, Cattleman, Shoots Husband Who Was Dining With Friends, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Fort Worth Texas, Dec. 19.-Shot by his wife as he sat at suppor in a tee today. The follwing is the list of grill room with a party of friends last Mrs. Krout entered the dining roop

and catching sight of her husband glided up to his table unnoticed.

Iter exclamation "New I've get you!" attracted the supper party's attention. Mrs. Julio Saylard, one-of-Krout's guests, leaped to ber feet CALIFORNIA CITY-PLANS and confronted the angered wife. draw a gun from her muff and shot he

The bullet plerced his forehead, Mrs Krout sank to the floor, as she fell crying, "O, I've killed my poor little hoy. I never meant to do it."

COLLEAGUES IN TAR PARTY FINED TODAY

Tarring of Miss Chamberlain, Dollars.

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] court and qualify by filling \$300,000 honds each. These bonds must be given in ten days. Henry Miller, Sherrill Clark and John Schmidt, under prosident and general manager of the road, in a statement today, says the receivership in no way will terring of Miss Mary Chamberlain, says the receivership in no way will the Shady Bend school teacher, were sentenced by Judge Grover, in the has over sixteen thousand employes. They will stand combined to the American Association of Passenger Agents, who are to hold strict court today, each being fined \$200 and costs. They will stand combined to their annual convention in this city mitted to jail until the fines and costs are naid.

POWERS AID DR. SANG PROP. THOMPSON REFUSES CALL TO JOIN STATE BOARD.

Six Greatest Powers Promise Dr. Sang Aid,-Conference Runs Very Smooth at Opening. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

es of peace in China became more definite today with the announcement that all six of the great powers, including Japan, Great Britain, United sity. The Wisconsin board considers that a great to a g Shanghal, China, Dec. 19.-Promisin a co-operative effort to assist Dr. will not harry in selecting a man. Wu Ting Sang and Tang Shao Yi in their negotiations,
It was learned today that the rep-

resentatives of the six powers preparing to offer formally their assistance for the speedy conclusion of an understanding. It is clearly understood that this action by the powers, is taken in the most friendly man-

The conference between Wir Ting holm, director of the New York Sang and Tang Shap Yi opened with the Isle of Wight, on Sept. 20, last. riven here to hogh a survey of the complete absence of any sense of school system of the state in constrain which would have furiously injunction with the state board of public affairs. Others of his force will come before January 1. It is produced to make an impartial investigation of Manchu rule even as concerned then of the common school system.

In this connection much significance ment of a republic and that Wu Ting Sang is prepared to concede to the ending of the dynasty,

Japanese Savant the Speaker Chicago, III., Dec. 19.—Professor Imizo Nitobe, a member of the im-

TAKE TESTIMONY IN THE PACKERS' TRIAL

JURY DRAWN IN THE CASE WAS COMPLETED AT NOON TODAY.

WILKINSON MADE PLEA

shortly before noon today garnted the motion of Attorney Van Alstine for the indicted Packers With Gross Suppression of Com-

petition.

[nr annociated Phens.] Chicago, Dec. 15.—The jury which vill try the Chicago Packers indicted charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law was completed worn in at noon today. The taking of testimony will begin at once.

With the convening of court for the afternoon session district attorney Wilkinson, began his opening address in which he outlined the charges which the government makes against the packers.

In sharp, forceful sentonces the goveen lacking in sensational aspects.
Tunnisen brought suit for \$25,000 of the alleged combination which is accused of controlling the meat packing industry in violation of the federal engine for the suppression of compe-tition known to the industrial world." Mr. Wilkinson declared that the acthey represent had for years dominated

> of their rapid growth and increase in power. In detail be presented figures regarding the actual cost of a steer from the time it entered the stock yards of one of the defendants until in the shape of prepared product it was placed on the table of the ultimate consumer.

the ment industry and gave instances

GOOD SIZED SUM IS ADDED TO THE FUND

Nearly Five Hundred Dollars Put at The Disposal of the County Re-

Her Committee.
Four hundred and eighty-nine dollars and seventy-five cents were added to the amount of money placed at the disposal of the county relief commitcontributors:

Town of Fulton 118,000 ... 15.00 10.00

Rejoit 10,06 William Marlin, Beloit 29

UNIQUE CELEBRATION ON NEW YEAR'S EVE NEXT

INT ARROCHATED PRESS. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 19.-This city is planning a unique Chiratmas eve celebration. It is planned to have a mammoth chorus led by a European opera company, augmented by several

trained singers from local choral or-ganizations render a Christmas carol. The board of supervisors have gone on record as opposing a riotous observation of the advant of New Year's by-adpting a resolution for the "suppression of excesses."

PASSENGER AGENTS WILL
MEET IN JACKSONVILLE.

Convention of American Association Will Be Hold in Florida City

local committee indicate that the gathering will be attended by representa-tives of nearly all the prominent rall-roads of the United States, Canada

and Mexico.

INC ABSOCIATED PRESS.1 Madison, Wis., Dec. 18.—As forecasted last week, Prof. Carl W. Thompson of the agricultural department of the University of Minnesota has declined the call to join the staff of the Wisconsin state board of public affairs

CLYMPIC WAS TO BLAME FOR SERIOUS COLLISION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Eng., Dec. 19.—The admiralty court today found that the White Star line steamship "Olympic" was responsible or the collision with the British protective erulser "Hawke" near Osborn Bay on the north side of

MORE FIRMS ACCEPT THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

[HT ARBOCIATED PRESE.] Madison, Wis., Dec. 19.—The Porage American Gas company, of Peringe, with twelve employees and the Jain Parms, in Pleasant Prairie, and Somers township, Kenosha county, came under the workmen's compensation act today.

CHICAGO VISITED BY FOG THAT MAKES STREET AS DARK AS MIDNIGHT.

INT ABBUILDED PRESS.

Chicago, Dec. 19.-Nearly everyone in Chicago whose business day begins hefore eight, o'clock was late reaching perial Japanese board of education work today. The reason was a fog and an instructor in the Imperial of extraordinary density which enmidnight

which is to be held tomorrow hight in the grand ball room of the Walderf-

Astoria Hotel, President Taft will be University of Tokyo, was the principal veloced the city and which was see the guest of honor, while nearly all speaker this afternoon at the eighty-the members of his cabinet are expected and the city and which was seen that the members of his cabinet are expected and the city and which was nearly dark as . University of Chicago,

Yesterday Afternoon, Lived In

where he has lived ever since. Surviving him are six children.

Margaret and Catherine Courtney and Mrs. James Madden, and Dennis, Dan-iel, and Edmund Courtney, Jr.

Mr. Courtney, in hts long residence here, cultivated a wide acquaintance,

and had many friends, who will share with his children their grief and loss

Funeral mass for the departed will

be held at nine o'clock Thursday

STREET CAR THROWS

When Struck by Car and is

Slightly injured by Fright-

verted this morning about eleven

thirty, when the street car struck a farm wagon belonging to Wm. E. Glea-son breaking the reach of the vehicle

and throwing Mr. Gleason to the ground where he was dragged along

by the horses for some distance before

he could control them. Mr. Gleason was crossing the track in front of Au-

erphol's store and starting to turn down Court street when No. 33 which had

come up from the rear struck the back end of the wagen. The breaking of the reach set the front wheels free from the wagen body and Mr. Gleason

was jerked out upon the street cling-ing to the lines. Although he sus-tained no serious injury he was pretty badly bruised by his rough ride.

Miss Blanche Duller is Married to

Lee Hogan at Home of Bride's

Aunt.

Miss Blanche Duller and Lee Ho gan,, both of this city, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's

mint, Mrs. Charles Duller, in Chicago

Friday, Dec. 15. Bishop Fallows of the Episcopal church officiated in the

presence of a few relatives. J. A. Duller, father of the bride, was pres

ont and gave his daughter in mar-riage. The marriage comes as a sur-

Large Battenberg Centerpleces at 75c and \$1.60 . Holme's Store,

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Get the Original and Genuine

The Food-drink for All Ages.

For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children.

Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body.

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Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

prise to friends in Janesville.

ened Horses.

A serious accident was

Olivet cometery.

rick's church.

RESIDENT OF CITY

Luby's Gift

We have been through two pretty busy weeks and furnished the gifts for many a Christmas tree. In the week that is left we want to help out you unfortunate ones who have put off your shopping for lack of ideas of what to get or lack of time, Just



TUESDAY

AT THE

Motion Picture Theatres

LYRIC: "The Adventures of Billy," and "Jimmy in Love,"

ROYAL: "Illi Bumper's Bargain," and "The Ranch Girl's Torrible Mis-take." Vaudeville—Myrtle Douglus, singing and dancing soubrette, and Teakle and Burt, comedy pair,

MAJESTIC: Change of program and

5000 Geese and **Ducks Wanted**

We are paying for fat geese and ducks 100 pound live weight. We also buy hides, furs and junk at highest market prices. Come and try us.

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in mind, we have profused the co-operations of pleasing assortment of funcy china, the co-operations of clip to this end is sought, dinner and tallet ware.

Six-piece toffet sets, new shapes, gold decorations of dainty designs, at \$2.50; 8-piece sets, at \$4.25; 12-piece public, especially the evening numbers.



A number of our prettlest patterns McNamara Hardware Company where

CLINTON GIRL WHO SPILLED KEROSENE SEVERELY

Miss Violet Bensteadt Narrowly Es caped Fatal Injuries When Clothing Took Afire.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRES.] Clinton, Wis., Dec. 19.—Miss Violet Bensteadt, niece of Mrs. J. E. Corning and who makes her home at the Park Hotel, had a narrow escape last even-ing from being seriously burned. Miss Benstendt was working in the kitchen of the hotel and in some manner spilled a quart of kerosone over the stove and some on her clothes. As there was a fire in the stove a blaze resulted which enveolped her, and had it, no been for prompt assistance of guests who were in the dining room the result

might have been serious.

She sustained slight but painful hurns on face and hands. The fire alarm was sounded and the 2 hose carts were ready for business in re-markably short order, but it was not ecessary to turn on the water to exinguish the fire.

Mrs. John Sayers of St. Louis, it here for the holidays visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Babcock. Mark E. Stewart was in Chicago

Report comes from Des Moines, that R. N. Benson a former highly estuemed resident of Clinton, is very sick with pheumonia. His very large circle of friends here sincorely hope for his speedy recovery. His daughter, Irone

has gone there to attend him.
Clifford Switzer, while pulling a playmate in a sled fell on the slippery walk Saturday morning and cut his

head very badly.

C. W. Patchon sang a solo at the sacred concert at the Methodist church in Janeaville Sunday night.

II. A. Anderson has decided on account of continued poor health to close out his general merchandise stock after January 1st. Mr. Anderson has been in business in Clinton a great many years and he will be greatly

Pres. E. B. Hawks of the Peerless Poultry Plant company, returned Sun-day night from the great Chicago Midwest Poultry show at Chicago, Mr. Hawks reports that his exhibit won a place for his barred Plymouth rocks, Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Harvard

spent Sunday with Mrs. Richards father W. E. Dooley south of town. A now store room is being built at he Elevators on Front street. Mrs. Addie Brownell of Chiengo, has

ien visiting friends and relatives here for several days. Mrs. P. M. Barrus and son, Donald were in Chicago yestorday.

COMMITTEES NAMED BY LIBRARY BOARD

Will Make Arrangements for Convention of State Library Asosciation in City in February.

At a recent meeting of the city brary board committees were appointed to take charge of the coming convention of the State Library Associa-tion which will be/held in this city February 21 to 23rd, 1912. The memborn of the three committees were as follows:

Finance, H. L. McNamara, Fred Ca-elle, Chas, Cleland, and William Bla-

Extensive Showing Bullety, Mrs. T. S. Nolan, H. H; Bliss, George S. Parker, and B. O.

Entertainment, Whon buying for Christmas many and Mrs. John G. Roxford. Other prefer giving something useful as well members of this committee may be as ornamental. With this proference appointed later as it will undoubtedly he necessary to secure a large work-ing body for a condition of such importance as this. It has been suggested that the presidents of the various women's clubs in the city act on the committee.

will be the duty of the finance committee to raise the amount of finds necessary to carry on the convention the delegates to which will be the guests of the city. It has been the wish of the library board that the people of the city realize that the convention is for them and their interest and attenuance at all the meetings is

The board at its meeting also discussed the matter of showing the delegates the city and providing means of entertainment. It was decided—that some means should be devised to give the librarians and visitors present a in mind, we have prepared a most favorable impression of Janesville, and the co-operations of the entire

The programs which have been arranged are intended to interest the

Holme's Store open evenings until

HYGIENIC ART FOUND IN A MODEL CABINET

acis at \$6.00; 12-piece toilot sots, pink third at \$5.50.

Dinner sets, very fine, high-class ware, designed on artistic lines, made by the leading American potteries. The decorations are beautiful offects in imitation 'liaviland' patterns, 'Porsian' designs, apple blossoms, resemble, and pink, forget-menoits, gold decorations, rose-bads and gold, green wreath and plain gold hand patterns.

A number of our prettlest patterns are open stock.

100-plece Decorated Sets, at \$8.50, it possesses every essential feature \$9.00, \$10.00; \$11.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, and convenience of the modern kitch-

HOGS WERE STEADY; **DEMAND WAS BETTER**

BURNED Prices Ranged Slightly Higher at Chicago Market for Various Grades

ој Нода, [нт анностатер ресен.] Chicago, Dec. 19.—The hog market was steady this morning and the demand was active, causing a steady to slightly advancing range of prices. The cattle market was quiet with receipts light. Sheep were in fairly good demand at the same urices as

Cattle receipts astimated at 5,000.
Market—Slow: steady.
Beover—1.00@6.90. Toxas steers-1.10075.75 Western steers—1.50@6.50, Stockers and feeders—225@5.70, Cows and helfers—1.90@6.50, Calves—5.00@7.50.

Hogs.
Hog receipts estimated at 22,000, Market—Steady to strong, Light—5.55@6.10.
Mixed—5.75@6.25. Heavy-5,8566.25. Rough-5.8566.00, Cond to chaice heavy—6,00@6.25. Pige—1,50@5.70.

Bulk of sales-5.95@6,16, \ - Sheen Sheep receipts estimated at 18,000. Market-Steady. Native-2.50@4.00. Western-2.70ff-1.00. Yearlings-4,00ff 5.25. Lambs, native-4,00ff 6.00. Lambs, western—1.25@6.00,

Butter—Firm. Creamory—26@25, Creamery—23031, Dairy—23031, Eggs.

Eggs—Steady. Receipts—1890 cases. Cases at mark, cases included-22@25 Firsts, ordinary-256027.

Cheese.

Butter.

Cheoso-Stendy. Dalsles—15% @16. Twins—15/4-1/2. Young Americas—15%-16. Long Horns-15%-16. Potatoes.

Potatoes—Stendy, Recolpts-70, cars Wisconsin potatoes—"66280. Michigan potatoes-826985. Minnesota petatoes-826 85. Poultry.

Poultry-Irregular. Turkeys—live 14; dressed 18. Chickens—live 1014; dressed 10. Springs-live 1014: dressed 10. Veal.

Veal-Steady. 50 to 60 lb wts,-7@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, III., Dec. 19, 1911. Wheat.

Dec.-Opening 25%-25%; high 25%; al; low 25%; closing 25%; May-Opening 29%-20%; high 100% w 9914; closing 9914.

Dec.—Opening 63%; high 63%; low 63%; closing 63%; high 63%; low 63%; closing 63%; high 65%; May—Opening 64%-65; high 65%; low 64%; closing 34%.

Oats.
Dec.—Opening 4674; high 4674; low JANESVILLE COUPLE WED IN CHICAGO ON FRIDAY 46%; closing 46%; Mny-Opening 48%;5; high 48%; low 48%; closing 48%;

Rye. Rye. Rye. Rye. No. 2, 92@9314. Barley. Barley. Barley.

JANEEVILLE WHOLERALE Janesville, Wis., Doc. 19, 1911. MARKETS.

Oll meal-2,10@2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$6,00@\$7.00. Straw—\$0.00@\$7.00.

Baled and Loose Hay—\$18@\$20,

Ryo—60 lbs., 95c.

Barley—50 lbs., \$1.00@\$1.10.

Bran—\$1.40@\$1.45.

Middlings—\$1.45@1.55.

Oats—\$8c@4!c.

Corn-\$14@\$15. Poultry Markets. Turkeys-15c lb. Henr-8c@9c lb. Springers-9c 1b Old Roosters-6c lb. Ducks-10c lb.

Geneo-10c lb. Hoga. Different' grades-\$5,50@\$6.00. Steers and Cows.

Venl-\$6,5007\$7,50. Boot-\$3.50@\$6.00.

Sheep.
Mutton—\$4.00\(\phi 5.00\).
Lambs, light—\$4.00.
Butter and Eggs.
Croamery—\$6c\(\phi 37c. Dairy—34c@35c. Eggs, fresh—30c@32c doz. Storage eggs-25c doz. l'otatoes-75c Carrots-50c, bu.

ELGIN BUTTER.

[RY ARROCIATED PRESS.] . Eigin, III., Doc. 18.—Butter was firm

FEW CHANGES TODAY IN LOCAL MARKETS

The Caloric Company Displaying Bit Stores Well Stocked With All the of Kitchen Furniture in McNam Noveitles And Prices Will Remain

Georgia Drainage Congress Waycross, Ga., Dec. 18.—The rec-lamation of the overflowed lands and \$9.00, \$10.00; \$11.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, Inc. \$10.00; \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.00, Inc. \$10.00; \$12.50, Inc. \$10.00; \$12.50, Inc. \$10.00; \$12.50, Inc. \$10.00; \$12.50, Inc. \$10.00; \$1

OIL STORING DEVICE OF LATEST PATTERN FOR HALF CENTURY

Edmund Courtney, Who Died Here J. P. Baker Installs Newest Kind of Olls Storing Tanks And Measuring Device in Store,

The deceased was born in County the old method of using measures has und Supput 'Seal ut 'phuloal 'Alload been done away with and an exact seventy-like years of age at the time predetermined measure can be obtained when twelve or thirt tained each time by means of the converse old he embasted with his een years old he emigrated with his gauge. Neat, clean storage is assured parents on no emigrated with his parents to this country, settling in New Hampshire. He was married there to Miss Mary Madigan, who preceded him into eternity seven years ago. In 1856 he left New England and came to make his hours in Japasettle. Bolled and raw linseed and turnen.

came to make his home in Janesville tine are now in stock and additional tanks will be added. Those interested are invited to come in and inspect. three daughters and three sons, all of whom live in Janesville. They are

WILL UNDERSELL MAIL ORDER HOUSES

Lumber Dealers Said to Be Planning Big Business Campaign Here.

morning at St. Patrick's church, and the remains will be buried in Mount It is understood that a new order of usiness is about to become a part Miss Nellie Kavanagh.
Funeral services for the late Miss Nellie Kavanagh, who died Sunday afternoon at her home, 153 South Academy street, will be held at nine of the lumber trade of Janesville. According to reports current on the streets today, the blg mail order louses who have heretofore interested the people in their lines of mill work such as sash, doors, etc., will have ex-tremely active competition here, and clock tomorrow morning at St. Patwill be mot in the matter of price, even to the quoting of better figures on this material than the big catalog houses have given. A part of the plan is said to be the carrying of pan is said to be the carrying of large and complete stocks of, every line here, so that the buyer can see exactly what he is securing—so that he may know that the quality is the best and also that he may secure his goods without the delay of a moment. FARMER FROM WAGON W. E. Gleason Thrown From Wagon

The plan should recommend itself to the buyer instantly as with the guarantee of the dealer back of it; he is amply protected from every point and the results cannot bely but be satisfactory in every way.

Marriage License: A license to wed was granted at the office of the county clerk today to Stephan Martinkoric and Mary Pastucha, both of this city.

Falschood's Deception. Shakespeare: Oh, what a goodly out



Life's too short to court pneumonia. You'll die

Save Time and Lengthen Life with a *JANESVILLE* MOTOR-CO.

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Sweat Bath 25c Complete Course '50c Plain or shower baths 25c THE WHITE HOUSE BARBER SHOP Not in Any Wilk Trust 17, N. Main St. Open Sunday A. M.

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What is it worth to you to gain relief from a hacking cough? What is it worth to you, who suffer from attacks of asthma, to be able to PUT YOUR HAND ON SOMETHING THAT WILL BRING RELIEF? Last of all, what is it worth to you to know that there is a safe and harmless cold remedy in your house all during the winter? If it is worth 25c go to any of the drug stores here mentioned and buy a bottle of BRONCHINE. Sold by McCue & Buss, People's Drug store and Badger Drug Co. Made by

J.P. BAKER Janesville, Wis.

OLIN @ OLSON Che Christmas Store

This store is arranged and equipped especially for the gift buyer and is filled with articles of charm and distinction selected for their special suitability as gifts of use and beauty.

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Up-to-date, new Jewelry Store has the best values in cut glass, all practical pieces, popular prices, the most exclusive styles in brass, new dork effect, many choice pieces left; beautiful trays, porcelain bottom, brass and nicket rims.

This is just a few items in our complete stock.

The little store around the corner next the Post Office.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

For the accommodation of those who find it inconvenient to do their shopping during the day, we will keep our store open every evening until Christmas,

Nowhere will you find a more complete line of practical gifts. Nowhere will you find better quality or more satisfactory prices.

We are working to deserve your confidence.



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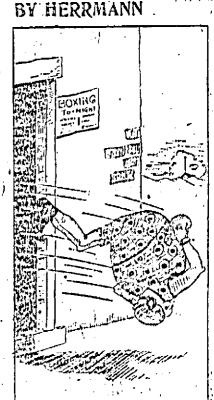
WOW! DOUBLE WHOOP! BEN'S FOUND A WHITE HOPE!











LOCAL:"Y" TEAMS TO PLAY EVANSVILLE

Evansylle Intermediates and Senior to Play Here Tomorrow Night-Juniors Plan Return Trip With Beloiti

Two banket ball games between the Jamesville and the Evansville Asso-

basket ball is expected.

Practice for the Seniors the past three weeks has been stremous and raised by the tag day sale last Saturbard, and they are now in condition to run the Evansville five off from the floor. The game will be started with Janesville would be second to no other Wilson and Porter playing forwards, or city of its size in the state. Shuler and Mott at guard, and Captain Kopp doing the jumping at center. McDonald will probably change off with one of the teams for the second half. Evansville recently held Milton College to a 31-31 tie, and it is expected that they will put up a good gaine against the local boys.

In the Intermediate team work has not been progressing as long as it has with the Soniors but they are already in fine shape for the game. Kuchley and Stewart are working well at forward while Captain Soulman and Atwood have qualified as guards, D. Cub-ningham playing center. This will be the first game for them also, and they will have a large schedule to play

after the helidays,

Manager Hartwell has arranged for
a game with Monroe there for Feb-

Plan Trip For Juniors.

ily in favor of the plan and have writ ten the Beleit people to that effect,

WINS RACE EASILY UNDER A HANDICAP

Fy" Byrne, Though Giving His Ri vals a Lead of Haif a Lap, Defeats Them by Same

Distance, "Fy" Hyrne showed his surpassing speed and skill, us a roller skater to marked advantage last evenning when after glylng bla opponenta in a sixteer lap race, a handleap lead of half he won over his nearest competitor by a lead of as much. His rivals were Charles Hessenauer and Mr. St. John. Hyrne overcame the handleap soon after the racers got under way and from that point his victory was Hessenauer took second assured.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight Packey McFarland vs. Young Hick-ey, 10 rounds, at New York, Tony Rose vs. Lock (Tony) Ross vs. Jack (Twin) Sullivan, rounds, at Cleveland.;

RAVENSWOOD TEAM FRIDAY

Crick Illinois Team Will Contend With Lakota Cardinals for Hon-

One of the hardest games of the season will be played by the Lakota Cardinals quintet on Friday evening of this much substantial. cardinals quinter on Friday evolution of this week whenlihoy will meet the fast Ravenswood aggregation. The Illinois term is composed of individual stars and has a wide reputation for whithing the start of the sta whining the majority of games played. At Detroit last season they defeated the leading contenders for the Michigan champluship title and were accorded the honors. The team is compased of the same players this year dul the Lakota team will put forth its best efforts to retrieve the defeat of but a few points last year,

Fancy drawn work linen pleces choice assortment at 25c, 50c and 75c Holme's Store.

Every tailor knows a lot of promis ing young men.-New York Tribune.

ANOTHER TAG DAY **NEXT SATURDAY TO BOOST STAMP SALE**

liss Vlyman Conflident That With One Last Effort City Can Reach

· High Mark This Year. Another tag day is planned for Sal-

Appeal to Morchants, Merchants will receive another appeal from the stamp managers this week in an effort to increase the salethe last wook. The managers have suggested to a number of the husiness is suggested to a number of the lusiness theribed by an entertainment which has an illustration of how they imped an action of the store for, sort that they had previously seen one day. Several of the stores may adopt this plan.

Another plan suggested to increase the action of the stores may adopt this plan.

Another plan suggested to increase the safe with the merchants is to recognize them to become at a terms which

quire them to keep all stamps which remain unsold at the end of the weak. At any rate the local stamp managers are determined to boost the sale this week and seek for all the encourage-ment possible on the part of the citi-

Sale Thus Bar.

runry 16, for the first team and is A, review of the sales made vester-working on a better schedule all the day revealed the fact that 55,000 time. makes a total of \$550 which has been

plans to show the boys over the city making trips through the big factories and have a couple of basket ball games here before returning home.

This would be a very pleasant excursion for the boys and the local members would be glad of a chance to make a return visit. Kline and Physical Director Hartwell are hearts ity in favor of the plan and have writ-

that they crowded the Carrick theatre

THE FLIRTING PRINCESS. Mort II. Singer, who has sent us all summer—even during the hottest if the Princess Theatre, Chicago, of hot days. accerses, will send the greatest hit i

"CAME-SAW-AND WERE CONQUERED."

evening early last summer amusement patrons were

ll sond the greatest hit The attraction was Lyman II, next week to Myers Howe's Travel Festival. It came to

Theatre, Wednesday, December 20, the city unhearnided by preliminary under the auspices of The Eliza, introductions of the critics, but it Harry Bulger in "THE FLARTING came to stay, For Chiengonus had PRINCESS," with a superior cast con-discovered in Mr. Howe's production to the graph, paging and that Enlarting and the control of the control of the critics. entions, intermediates and Seniors respectively will open the senson for the local, Y. M. C. A. tomorrow in the man, in charge of the local campaign local, Y. M. C. A. tomorrow in the for the sule of the Red frozensens, auditorium, The teams will probably stated today that with one more high language of the local campaign for the sule of the Red frozensens, and larry Dielectson, not the man defort the was confident that the sale language of the local campaign for the sule of the Red frozensens, and larry Dielectson, not the well known critics aurrendored the language of the local campaign for the sule of the sule of the Red frozensens, and larry Dielectson, not the well known critics aurrendored for the sule of the sule of the sule of the sule of the sule frozensens. The sule of the sule in Janesville would bring a state prize. Over a hundred dollars were raised by the tag day sale last Saturday and with another response of that kind the local managers claim that Janesville would be second to no other of the year in Chicago of the show, it is many other new features). In their usual interesting style, Mr. Illove's exclusive scenes of the Cormatic, have been of the very largest line Myers Theatro, December 29 and kind the local managers claim that Janesville would be second to no other corners. The company of the show, it is many other now features), inspired to mous features which, while highly drained the Myers Theatro, December 29 and corners of the Second to no other corners. them to make particularly varied comments. The scenes are so intimate that they need no assurance from Mr.

Howe that they are the official repro-duction photographed by special permission of the British Government. As an Bustration of how they im-

DEBATES UNIONISM

Question Was "Resolved That Labor Unions Are of Little or No Benefit to the Public."

A debate on the question, "Resolved That Labor Unions Are of Little or No Benefit to the Public" was the en-tertainment feature of the meeting of Secretary J. C. Kline received a let. raised in Janesville during the earn ter from Secretary J. S. Stiener of paign but that amount fails far short lields asking that the Beloit boys of the total which the managers have might make an afternoon trip up her set as the goal. some date between Dec. 26 and Jun.
Smaller towns near Janesville are of the question, and John Osborne, who do the same thing later. Wr. Stenet to some extent thus aiding in the sale, to some extent thus aiding in the sale, the later of the plants to show the boys over the city of contents.

In a request, yesters also be to their defense but the

dorstood their motives, but that h now employs union men and finds that it works to his advantage, because the true union man works from the Christhan standpoint that every, man should be paid all that, he can earn. He de-clared that he gots better work out of union men and more satisfaction in

every respect. The next debate will be held some time in February as the January meeting will be given up because of contemplated revival services in the "The Commission Form of church. City Government" will be the subject of the pext debute and able speakers will be secured to present both sides of the question.

Courtship,

Courtship after marriage preserves the lover in the husband, and the sweetheart in the wife.

And He's a Positivist, Tool If I were a beneficent millionaire, would endow no more universities or libraries until I had built the grandest and most beautiful temple on this earth . . . wherein the most ex quisite choral service should be chantthen, not troubling myself about the words, I would sit in the outer perch for hours, and let the music of it flow

ever my soul,-Prederic Harrison.

TIED COMFORTERS IN HONOR ... OF THE BRIDE TO BE AT A

Mrs. Julia Willing' entertained Mrs. Julia Willing' entertained a number of ladies at her home at 413 Linn St., yesterday afternoon in honor dustle choral service should be chanted on the state of Miss Emma Willing who is to be then not troubling swalf about the married January 10. The afternoon married January 10. The afternoon weight in gold. Our little children was spent in tieing comforters for the are troubled with croup and loarse balls. bride, luncheon being served at five

Read the Want Ads.

AN ALARM AT NICHT

That strikes terror to the entire house-VERY PLEASANT GATHERING. hold is the loud, hourse and weetale cough of croup. No-metalding it, and fortunate then the bucky parents who keep Foloy's Honey and Tur Com-pound on hand, H. W. Cassolacoa, Canton, N. Y.I says, "It is worth as ness, and all we give them is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. I always have a bottle of it in the house. Budiger Drug Co.

REHBERG'S

Xmas Sale of Shirts at a Dollar

You'll realize when you see the Shirts what champloned the reason of the labor unions. Mr. Van Pool stated that unions because he had not rightly unions patterns and plain white. Brand new arrivals, worth considerably more than a dollar; ideal gifts for men, \$1.00

This tells you of a suit oportunity that's out of the "beaten path," suits that we secured at a concession because the maker was overstocked by a backward season. Models for men and young men, all fabrics and colors, \$18 and \$20 values; priced at \$14.50

The sensible thing to give a man is a hat. We have all the best shapes and colors, \$1.00 up. Fur caps are mighty acceptable, too; we have them at all prices. And there's a leather goods department here that is brim ful of fine presents; collar bags, tierings, suit cases, bags, traveling sets and a great many other things, ' | |

MOS REHBERG CC

CLOTHING, FURNSHINGS AND SHOES.

ON THE BRIDGE

Christmas Store. Open Evenings Until After Christmas

To the busy shopper the holiday season means considerable worry. There are so many little articles to purchase that one is apt to forget several unless you have something to jog your memory occasionally.

We offer a few suggestions. Of course, we cannot call your attention to all of the splendid values we have to offer our holiday trade, but a visit to our store will convince you that we can fill your heliday wants readily.

Special Inducements On the Following Goods

Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hoslery, Underwear, Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Ladies', Men's and Children's Flannelette Gowns, Knit Shawls, Scarfs, Bables' Kuit Jackets, Table Napkins, Bed Spreads, Towels, Fancy Center Pieces, Dress Goods, Silks, Carpets, Rugs and Curtains Fancy Neckwear Scarf Pins Belt Plns, Bar Pins, Combs, Brushes, Leather Pillows, Dolls, Teddy Bears, Holly Boxes, Stationery in Fancy Boxes, Carpet Sweepers Men's Suspenders, Kid Gloves, Driving Gloves, Ties, Mufflers, Shirts, Umbrellas, Sult Cases, Handkerchiofs, Socks, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins. An unusual large assortment of Ladies' Kimonos, House Dresses, Waists, Furs, Fur Sets, Children's Fur Sets, Children's Coats, Dresses, Ladie' Cloaks, Dresses and Suits.

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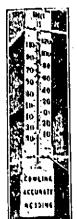
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TEMPERATURE.

6:20 A. M..... 12:00 Noon 30 3:00 P. M..... 33

Weather for Janeaville

Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming un-settled Wednesday.

THE "SOULLESS" CORPORATION. "That corporations are utterly soulor any other reason. It is true that about the graziest people at large. the company kept him working even when he grew old and his legs grew tired. A comfortable house was built for him, where he lived and kept his for which he worked, like all other corporations, had no soul. It was too busy pushing forward its trackage, putting on new steel cars, and open-

to the trackwalker. "'Uncle Jimmy,' however, had the offrontery to ank for a vacation so that he might go to Ireland and see his boyhood home before he died. He wrote to the superintendent, The superintendent, probably with a view to lording it over the trackwalker, went to visit 'Uncle Jimmy,' traveling in his special car. He listened to the trackwalker's plea for a vacation, assuring him that it would be given consideration, but that the president will have to think it over.

"A few days later the soulless corporation advised 'Uncle Jimmy' that he was to have his vacation. A private car was sent to transport the trackwalker to New York, where he was recoived personally by the president of the road, who told him he was to have three months' vacation. He was presented with a passage to freland, a fat purse of money, and given the assurance that when he returned he would be penalized by being removed from the job of trackwalker and given a position much easier and more profitable.

"That is the wa with these brutal corporations. Just as they are about to be held up as awful examples by platform patriots and reformers, they cumulagly advance employes who make good, establish pension systems, and otherwise take the wind out of their critics' sails. Truly, the corporations have no mercy on the demagogne. They are heartlessly driving him out of his job."

This little scrup of history from the Washington Post, indicates that corporations are not so bad as painted, Like everything else the public is kept well informed of all the accideats, and all the short-comings, with soldom a word about the millions of people who travel in safety, or the humanity which now and then comes to the surface, as in the case of "Jimmy" Rowan.

THE TIDE OF IMMIGRATION.

Less than half'a million immigrants landed on our shores during the first nine months of 1911, a falling off of 278,000 over the same period of last year. During the same nine months the country lost more than 300,000 of the same class of citizens, the most of them returning to the fatherland to remain. This decrease in foreign population is significant in many ways, and indicates that in time the immigration question may take care of itself. A writer in the American Review of Reviews thus discusses the

question from the social standpoint; "A by-product of this fluid international labor supply, which, indeed, is of far greater importance than the labor itself, is its social influence, it is, in fact, a missionary force com-parable in its mothods of action and power only to the great geological forces of nature, (America, because of it, is learning lessons from the old world, and the peasant, at the bottom oritha ladder, is boing quickened socially and politically. More than \$275,000,000 of the earnings of immigrants, it is estimated by the limitgration. Commission, was sent to Europe in 1907. The large sums of money sent home annually go into land and better hames, schools and elething. The immigrant is quickened mentally by his contact with another civilization. Insensibly he discovers something of his rights and powers as a political unit. When he goes home he is prepared to ask as a right what once, if he asked at all, he bogged as a privilege, With the malesty and power of a mighty glacier, but more rapid in its action, the 'great human tide' is planing off the social inequalities of Europe."

From recent papers received from Joseph Dutton, the leper missionary, it seems that Honolulu is making a desperate offert to improve sanitary conditions, and the "federal, govern-, ment has a staff of officers on the, ground to aid in the work. The mosquite is the greatest pest, and the

banana tree harbors them as effectual attending school in Albany, New nost every garden in Honolulu fur holidays. nishes this kind of fruit, and it is a staple food in the city. The poor eople object to the destruction of the tree, which seems necessary to remove the pest,

The "Moon law" of Iowa, which provides for one saloon to every one thousand inhalitants, has been upheld by the supreme court of the state and us a result some five hundred saloons, in the smaller towns and cities, will retire from business, lows no longer attempts to prohibit, but it does regulate the traffic and enforce law,

· President Taft has stolen à march on the democratic House by bringing to a peaceful formination the much Hacusaed Russian treaty of 1832, The lows are satisfied. Russin has no complaint to offer and a new treaty will in time result. The president terday, may not be a great politician but be is a good statesman, as well as a

The "Hely Chest and Us" society has been reminded that fanaticism less, squeezing all the romance out of responsible for murder is a crime punlife, is again proved by the remarks- Ishable by law, and so the Rev. Sanble case of 'Uncle Jimmy' Rowan. For ford, one of their leaders, is on his thirty-two years 'Uncle Jimmy' was a way to the federal prison at Atlanta. trackwalker in central Washington for Georgia, to serve a ten year sentence the Northern Pacific ratiroad. In all for the murder of six disciples while that time he never had a vacation out on a cruise with the Holy Chost and never lost a day through Illness Yacht Coronet. Religious fanatics are

The city ballot, at the coming spring election in Chicago, will contain the names of some four hundred candidos, his cuts, and his shotgun. But dates. Sooner or later the city will that was all. 'Uncle Jimmy' went on adopt the Boston short ballot plan, his way unnoticed. The corporation which is practically the commission form of government.

The villatuous mill tax is responsible for some of the state university's extravagance. When taxes are climb ing up the West to pay any attention ing, as they have been of late, the ad- Sykos. vance of a fraction of a mill adds materially to the school fund. The farce should have been abulished long ago, and the state school placed on the same basis as other state insti tutions.

> It is reported; that' the old 'New York Sun was recently sold for some thing more than two million dellars

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

George Stone and Arthur Scheer were among the Madison visitors in Janosville yesterday, William Schneider of Johnson's

Creek called in the city on business

yesterday.
W. J. Sutherland and family, of Platteville, were visitors in the city restorday. A. C. Rice of Whitewater had hust-

uess here Monday. --- Charles F. Mueller came up from

Beloit yesterday. C. 14. Brown of Madison transactor business in the city Monday. Miss Marguerito Bostwick, who is

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ly as the swamps in this country. Al. York, has come home to spend the

Efflo McDonald is visiting friends in Milwaukeo for a few days. Edward Amerpohl made a business trip to Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. A. P. Lavejoy has gone to Day

ton, Ohio, for a brief stay. Sidney Bostwick, Stanley Youce, Aubrey Pember, Robert Carle, and Kennith Parker have come home from Howe Military Academy to pass the

holidays. Mrs. Bert Rutter was in the Windy

City yestorday, '
E. E. Bucklingham was a Chleago distor Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Conley is the guest of

friends in Whitewater, Dr. J. W. St. John is confined to his home on South Jackson street by serious Illness

Brodhend to spend the holidays,

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Killam of Johnstown were-callers in Janesville yes-

Miss Ada Buckmaster is the guest of friends in Madison, 'Atty, J. L. Mahoney

called on friends in the city yesterday.
The Misses Bessle White, Winfred Packard, and Miss Laura, Wobig all of-Clinton, were visitors in Janesville

Miss Bertha Thorson of Orfordville was a caller in the city yesterday.

M. G. Jeffris was in Chicago on

malness yesterday. 12. H. Peterson left Sunday evening for the Round Lake county on hist-

For the gentleman that's particular, El Marko or Reffance cigars, El Marko and Rellance cigars with

holiday greetings, Sold all over Miss Lucila Byram and Shook spent Sunday in Helolt where they were the guests of their aunt. Mrs. Peter Yettikoven. Roy A. Church spent Sunday will

friends in Helolt,
Miss Grace Shook has returned to her home in Rockford, after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Wm, Hill of Helolt spont Monday with her sister, Mrs. Charles II

Miss Katherine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown, is home from Carrol College, Wankesha, for

holiday vacation. J. C. Kline spent the day in Chicago

Celebrated Third Birthday: 'Miss languieve Flock celebrated her third Ofribday yesterday with a number of her foung friends. The afternoon was spent in games and light refreshments were served. Among thosy-present were Helen Costello, Martha Blck, Vivlan Wells, Lucille Daly, Marion Bick, Juseph Kuster, Bernice Hoyle, Clara Blok, Richard Wells, James Costello, and Margaret Illek.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

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C. H. GAGE, Sec'y. Regular meeting of Janeavillo Lodge 254, B. P. O. E., will be held

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Large Fancy Hickory Nuts \$2

3 Snow Ball Popping Corn 25c. Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. Corner Stone and Big Jo. Red Johnathan Apples. White and Red Cherries, Home Made Mince Meat. can......15c 3 Pairs Canvas Gloves 25c. 2 Pairs Canvas Mittens 25c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz, K, C Baking Powder 25c 5 lbs. K. C. Baking Powder 75c.

Lipton's Tea 30c. Garlic, Bay Loaves. Kitchen Boquet.

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New Coin and Currency

TO ACCOMMODATE THE PUBLIC WE HAVE FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS MADE IT A POINT TO HAVE NEW COIN AND CURRENCY FOR CHRISTMAS USES. CALL AND GET WHAT YOU NEED AT

The Rock County National Bank ESTABLISHED 1855

Poultry Car 25cto 40c

MY PRICES FOR POULTRY WILL BE AS FOLLOWS: HENS 9c PER LB. SPRINGS, Oc PER LB. GEESE, 9c PER LB. DUCKS, 11c PER LB. LOADING DATES: JANESVILLE, Dec. 28th, C. M. & St. Paul tracks, east side

freight house. EDGERTON, Dec. 27th. EVANSVILLE, Dec. 28th. FOOTVILLE, Jan. 2nd. DELIVER POULTRY TO MY

CAR TO GET BEST RESULTS. L.A. VANGALDER

Xmas Poultry

Place Your Orders For Poultry Now And Get the Best While the

Selection Is Good Xmas Tree Trimmings. Holly Wreaths,

Christmas Bells, 3 lbs. Broken Mixed Candy 25c Xmas Candy, 1b...20c and 25c Mixed Nuts, Filberts and Pe-

English Walnuts, Almonds and Brazils, lb......20c Black Walnuts and Hickory

Popcorn Balls, dozon.....10c Fancy Chocolate Candy, lb. 40c Colored Sugar and Cake Can-

Large Animal Cookies for tree trimming, pound15c Sunkist Oranges, dozen

Imported White Grapes, lb. 18c Cranberries, pound10c Candied Lemon, and orange peel and citron, lb.......20c Walnut and Almond Meats. Heinz' Bulk Mince eMat, 20c Boiled Cider, quart......25c Johnston's Sweet Cider, gal-

lon30c Emery Bulk Mince Meat Salad Dressing ... 15c and 25c Poultry seasoning10c Sage, pkg.5c

Hubbard Squash each10 and 15c Olives, plain and stuffed,10c, 15c, 25c and 35c Chocolate Paste for Cake Icing, glass15c

Bulk Cocon25c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb....15c Plenty Dairy Butter, Cooking Butter, pound....25c Imported Mushrooms35c 3 Packages Jell-0......25c Plymouth Rock, Savoy and

Knox Gelatine. Minaret Wafers, pkg.....10c Nabisco Wafers...10c and 25c Fancy Red and Black Raspberries, can20c Large can Black Raspberries15c

Gooseberries, can15c Fancy Sifted Peas, can....15c Fancy Maine Corn, can....15c

ROESLING BROS Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

Meet to Discuss Swine Springfield, Ill., Dec. 19.—The mols State Swine Breeder's Associate a meeting of the executive committee tion began its annual meeting in this of the Missouri Old Trails Road city today, with President E. C. Stone of Peoria presiding. This afternoon the members puld a visit of inspection to the State biological laboratory, The sessions will continue over to-

Sea-to-Sea Road Planned Kansas City, Mo., 19.—Plans for permanently marking the Boon's Lick road and the Santa Fo Trail, and to

500 Beautiful Christmas Trees Each

Fine Holly 15c lb, 2 lbs, 25c. Fine Holly Wreaths 15c, 2 for 25c.

opcorn Balls 1c each. Finest of Christmas Candy,

Nuts, Fruit. Pure Home Made Jelly 10c

Pure Home Made Mince Meat, 15c lb.

Fresh Ground Horseradish, 10c glass.

Smoked Halibut 22c lb. Smoked Bloaters 3 for 10c.

Spiced Herring 3 for 10c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 15c lb.

Taylor Bros.

415-17 W. Milw. St. Both Phones,

NOLAN BROS. CASH GROCERY

19 lbs. Best Gran, Sugar \$1.10 eries, soap and hams not included.

Choice new hand picked Navy Christmas Trees, each 25¢ and Sand long kimonos \$1,00.

35¢. Choice Picnic Hams, 1b....10cNew fancy Raisins, lb..... 10¢ and 50c. Fancy Bulk Raisins, lb.....10¢ Richelieu Raisins ,extra fancy, lb, 12½¢ Jello, all flavors, pkg......S¢ 3 cans choicest Sweet Corn 25¢ 3 cans best Peas25¢ Solid packed Tomatoes, can 10¢ Richelieu Cocoanut, ib.20¢ Quality Premium Chocolate,

Cocoa 15¢
Fancy Holly, 1b. 15¢ 3 cans solid packed Pumpkin, at 25¢ Extra fancy New Mixed Nuts,

1b20¢; 3 lbs. 55¢ New extra fancy English Walnuts 1b.20¢; 3 lbs. 55¢ Good New Mixed Nuts, lb. 18¢ Home Made Bread, loaf.....5¢ Finest home made bread in city Cranberries, lb. 10¢ We have some guaranteed strictly fresh laid oggs. Choice 150 size Navel Oranges

dozen 35¢ 176'size Navel Oranges, dozen 30¢ Colorado Johnathan Apples. Genuine old fashoined whole Codfish, 1b. 15¢ Fancy N. Y. Baldwin Apples.

7 lbs, best Oatmeal......25¢ Golden Loaf extra fancy high · grade Minnesota patent \$1.50 Daisy Fancy Minnesota patent sk. \$1.50 White Lily fancy Patent Flour,

pk. 45¢

sack \$1.35

CASH GROCERY

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every sack guaranteed,

Association here today,

The sessions will continue over tomorrow and will conclude in the even. Fair Store

promote a national road from the At-

Large assortment of Kid and Cloth's Body Dolls, Bisque and Metal Heads. Curly Wigs, Moving Eyes, Jointed Idmbs, at 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Dressed Dolls at 10c, 25c, 50c and

98c. Character Dolls and Campbell Kids at 50c and 98c.

Teddy Hears at 25c and 50c.
Dolls, Collapsible Leather Go-carts, at \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c.
Shootly Rocking Chair for hables

at 98c. Boy's Rocking Horse at \$.175 and \$2.00. Children's Red Chairs with rockers or straight chairs at 25c, 50c and

Mechanical Trains on track at 50c. 75c and \$1.00. Iron Toys at 5c, 10c, 25c and 50c. 17-in. White Enumeled Doll Crudies

at 25c.
Doll's Brass Cradles with Mattress and Canopy at 25c.
Toy Printing Press at 50c.
Magic Lantern at 50c. Toy Wringers 50c. Children's Blackboards at 98c.

Hoy's Steering Coaster Sieds at \$1.75 and \$2.00. Girl's Sleds at 75c and \$1.00.

Toy Ten sets in the and Shou.
Toy Ten sets in the and China at
10c, 25c, 50c, and 98c a set.
Alger and Oliver Optic books for
boys. Mrs. Mead's books for girls at
15c, 2 for 25c.
Juvenile Books for children at 10c,

15c and 19c, Framed Pictures at 10c, 15c, 25c, 39c and 50c.
Finney Boxes of Writing Paper at 10c, 19c and 25c. 3-plece Decorated Comb, Brush and

Mirror Sets at \$1.50. Comb and Brush Sets at 390 and Japanese Pancy Boxes for handkerchiefs, neckties and collars at 10c, 25c

and 45c.
Gold Jewel Cases at 59c.
Silver Nut Picks with Cracker at 25c a set. But of six Silver-plated Knives and Forks, rose patters, gray finish, at

\$2.45 a set. Tablespoons, set of 6, at \$1.00. Teaspoons, set of six, at 60c. Cold Meat Forks, Berry Spoons, Sugar Spoon and Butter Knife at 50c

Child's knife and fork and spoon, sets at 10c and 25c. Pancy Dishes in cups and saucors olutes, saluds, bitchers, sugar and creamers, cracker jars, spoon trays at 10c, 25c, 50c and 75c.

100 pleco Decorated Dinner Set, \$7.95, \$8.50 and \$9.25 a set." Christmas neckties and suspenders in fancy boxes at 25c each. Also nice assortment of Gloves Mitts, Sweater Coats, Caps, and Un

Dry Goods Dept.

Yard wide black taffeta silk 89c. Ladles' cloth, 56 inches wide, 50c. Panamas, sorges and poplin, 50c yd. Poplins, slik tissue and silk mulis

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Pinid, good, nice assortment, 14c, Silk skirts, \$2,75 and \$3,95.
Heatherbloom skirts 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 with \$2.00 worth of other groc- and \$2.49.

Black sateen skirts 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Black silk walsts \$2.75. Fancy net walsts, \$1.98

Beans, lb.5c; pk. 75c s1.00 to \$1.75. Fancy crepe kimonos, \$1.49. Fancy dressing sacques in holly

Flannolette dressing sacques 250 Velvet rugs \$1.35. Smyrna rugs, \$1.00. ; \$1.50 couch covers, 62 inches wide,

Couch covers 75c. Blankets and comforters, crib blankets 29c. Table linens 25c, 50c and 98c. Battenburg scarfs and centerpleces

Linen scaris with drawn work, 250

Shopping bags, leather lined, 50c and 98c. Velvet shopping lings 98c. Velvet shopping bags 98c.
Jawel boxes, glit or sliver, 59c.
Silk scarfs 25c, 50c and \$1.00.
Newport scarfs, 50c.
Phoenix mufflers, 25c,
Avinting caps, 98c.
Hockey caps, 25c and 50c.
Fancy neckwour 10c, 25c and 50c.
Jewelad hat pins 25c and 49c.
Fancy hundlerchiefs, 3c to 50c.
Muslin corset covers 25c and 50c.
Muslin covers 25c and 50c.
Muslin covers. 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Muslin gowns, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Ansiln skirts, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.95.-Union suits, 50c and 95c. Fancy hose 15c and 25c. Silk hose, 60c.

SPECIAL

Skates and Sleds This Week AT COST

To Close Out TALK TO

DO NOT SLIGHT THE SECOND PAYMENTS

ALL CANDIDATES BUSY GETTING IN THE PROMISED SUB-SCRIPTIONS-FINAL EFFORTS ARE NOW ON.

FRIENDS OF ALL CANDIDATES ARE INTERESTED AND IN DICATIONS POINT, TO A BIG WEEK.

CANDIDATES.
READ THE FOLLOWING CAREFULLY.

Look over the following conditions carefully. Do not make up your mind that you understand any particular one until you are absolutely sure of its full meaning. If the precaution of careful reading is adhered to closely, there should be no vain regrets concerning rejected votes cast because they did not conform to the rules of the campaign. If in doubt concerning any point, ask questions until everything is perfectly clear.

First—All votes and remittances (no matter what time, mailed) must be

First-All votes and remittances (no matter what time mailed), must be received at The Cazette office by B'o'clock, Saturday night, December 23.

If not received by this hour, they are worthless and will not be counted. Second-All voca and remittances mailed after Thursday night should

bear a special delivery stamp.

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Third—if you intend to mail your votes, take precaution to find out exactly the time the registry department of your postofice closes, and also in regard to the train service on which your votes will be carried.

Fourth—All remittances and votes should be addressed to the "Campaign Manager," and not to any individuals. This is to prevent confusion. Fifth—Be sure that your district number is on all ballots before sending to this office. This is very important and candidates may put district numbers on their own halfs.

bers on their own ballots. Sixth—But in any case votes to be counted must be received in The Gazette office before 8 o'clock Saturday night, December 23. If not received by this hour, they are worthless and will not be counted.

SEVENTH AND MOST IMPORTANT.

From this date on candidates sending in subscription payments (on which votes are to be issued) should list the business in the following manner:

....Be sure and send the duplicate receipts as usual with your list.

Take all your new subscriptions (on which votes are to be issued) and list.

For example: NEW BUSINESS.

	Subscribers Name	His Address 🔑	Amount He Pays Votes Due
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Then list all the old business in the same manner but on a different shee

In stating the votes due include also the amount'you are entitled to with

In stating the votes due include also the amount'you are entitled to with the coupon. Send in a coupon for each subscription sent in as the subscription without the coupon will only give the regular scale.

Less than six days now remain for the candidates in the great prize campaign to get in their promised subscriptions, and their reserved votes. The closing days of the big event will be marked by a rush and hurry such as has saidom before been noticeable in an event of this sort either here or elsewhere. Every candidate who has the faintest hope of winning the prize should desires will be in the campaign to the last moment, and will see that her friends pass in promised subscriptions and assist her in compling a total that will win her a magnificent reward on the evening of December 23.-1911. will win her a magnificent reward on the evening of December 23,-1911.

campaign? If not, read this:

A second payment means, when a subscriber has made one payment. A lice Funk, Janesville, R. 3.....163250 during the campaign and at a later date makes another payment, the last payment is considered a second payment. On such payments, votes are lasted according to the following method:

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The scale in force at the time the first payment was made is the scale Mrs. Farn Testshorn, Whitter, 158240

receive, in votes, the dinerence between the amount received of the interpayment and the amount due had both payments been made at first.

To explain, taking for example when the first scale was in force: A person subscribed for one year by mail, new, at \$3.00, and received \$0.000 votes. Now, should that same person subscribe for a second year, he is still considered new and would receive 12.000 votes on the second payment.

On this is not all. We are now maining a special courson which, when sidered new and would receive 12,000 votes on the second payment.

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int this is not all. We are now running a special coupon which, when Alice Warner, Janesville, R. 1..138215 it accompanies a subscription to our office, entities the candidate to just three times the amount of the second payment, 36,600, for one year by mall, if it is a second payment. This same offer extends to second payment derivered by carrier. Don't you think it worth your while to doek these up:

This great offer is just the one which will make it possible for the lady who began late to still be a winner. She may be successful in getting many of these second payments and accumulate a large reserve by little effort. The ladies who win these prizes, will be thoughtful ladies who figure a little and the one who figures will not neglect these second payments. In sending them in to the campaign department be sure and state when the first payment was made and amount of votes received.

According to the count of 9 A. M.

includes all territory within the city

limits of Janasville. Hazel: Palmer, 341 N. High....188865

Maud York, Center Ave......188220 Alice Clithero, 23 N. East....187785

DISTRICT NO. 2.

includes all territory outside of Janes-

ville west of the Rook river.

Saturday, Dec. 16. DISTRICT NO. 1.

The unusual amount of interest and enthusiasm manifested during the past week in behalf of this great prize campaign prove that ladies of the state are quick-to appreciate a good offer-and are putting forth every effort to win one of these clegant prizes. Thousands of votes went into the reserve last week, but indications lead the management to believe that more votes will be issued this week and the management to believe that more votes will be issued this week and satirfacting the male and a delay at the reserve last week, but indications assured that they will be given the proper credit and votes for all subscientific world by the announcement that he management to believe that more votes will be issued this week that the solice between and mouth disease, one of the most

another day or two the final rush will before 8 o'clock Saturday night in begin. The time from now on until order to count. No votes will be active close of the campaign is very short. This means that it has become imperative that all interested in the race should get down to solid the rush of the last few days; work at once if they entertain any have of whether any of the rush of the last few days;

hope of winning one of the prizes. "Everything is progressing in the "Everything is progressing in the finest shape, and the candidates are doing everything in their power to pile up a large reserve for the clos-ing days of the campaign," said the campaign manager \Saturday, Appearnnces backed him up, for indeed he was a busy man. While everyone was a busy man. While everyone Mrs. Louise Kuhlew, 238 W. Av. 187030 connected with the campaign was Mrs. A. Minick. 215 E. Millw. . . 186820

connected with the campaign was very busy, the force of clocks and bookkeepers has been well organized and everything is in readiness for the grand rush.

Candidates, do not lot others carry may these valuable prizes without a struggle, but make up your mind that you will be the winner and go after the prizes in a manner that will coincide with your determination.

There are so many people who are willing to subscribe if they are asked. Get up your courage, candidates, and Get up your courage, candidates, and Get up your courage, candidates, and Mrs. Ray Fish. 1110 Olive.....179320

Mrs. A. Minick. 215 E. Milw... 186820

Alls Carey's.

Guy Cole was in town Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Mitchell is entertaining Mrs. Gilligan from South Dakota.

Ray Kidder'returned home Sunday night from the north where he has been working all fall.

Mrs. Avon Ryo is visiting her particular working all fall.

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Mrs. Claire Wells spent yesterday Mrs. It. M. Waufle's:

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Mrs. Carey's.

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new subscriptions, and there are plenty of people willing to pay their money down. If you do well the hext three days you need not worry about the outcome Saturday even ling.

Also light to work and get your before the works and get your light to work and get your

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Get right to work and get your

Remember-dust four days more to "Be a Winner."

No More Votes Returned. After today no more votes issued on subscription payments will be re-turned by mail to the candidates, but Cella Riley, R. 16, Evansville, 189060 Co.

Mrs. Minnle Harper, Brodhead., 185825 Effie Kepp, Edgerton....., 185025 Ella Benash, R. 6. Janeaville....184160 Olive Green, R. 5. Edgerton....183750 Elsie Utzig, Janesville, R. 6..., 183120 Iva, Setzer, Orfordville,......182725 Beulah Day, Brooklyn......182080 Mrs. Roy St. John, Brodhead....181818 Mrs. Wm. Schrub, R. 2, Edg., 181105 Ruth Lackner, Edgerton...... 180925 Henrietta Lintvedt, R. 5, Edg., 180100 Hazel Gehling, Hanovor........ 179840 Bessie Cleveland, Brodhead RR. 176920 ucy Shaw, Edgerton.......175860 Violet Park, R. 3, Edgerton....169430 Edna Bublitz, Edgerton.....168570 Amelia Jenson, Edgerton.....165205 Alvina Shroder, Hanover......163210 iva Saunders, Edgerton......159280 Jennie Berg, R. S, Edgerton...,156560 Viola Seeman, R. 6, Janesville. . 153405 Mrs. Merlin Flint, R. 1, Albany . 150620 Mary Kerin, Stoughton......148210 Vera Atkinson, Juda.....145205 Grace Pinnow, R. D., Juda....138240 DISTRICT NO. 3. includes all territory outside the city of Janesville east of the Rook river. Mrs. J. C. Wixom; Milton:....186735 Mrs. Mabel Crandall, Milt. Jct. 186120 Bernice Cors. Avaion.......185735 Dala Boettcher, Koshkong, R. 3,185110 Mrs. E. D. Bliss, Milton......184875 Neva Davis, Janesville, R. 4....184075 Mrs. Geo. Havens. R. B........183828 Bossle Lowry, Janesville, R. 2..183105 Emma Lipke, 10, Milton......182905 Mrs. Gertrude Cary, Mil. Jct. R. 182125 Gertrude Waller, Clinton.....181820 Pauline Kilmer, Janes: R. 4... Flora Fonda, Shoplere. Mamie McKewan, Janes, R... Mary Howland, Lima Center. . . . 178940 Mabel Shields, Whitewater 178060 Mrs. R. W. Cheever, Clinton....177920 Marie Gilbertson, R. D., Clinton, 176940 Lois Rumage, Janesville, R. 4, 176025 Hulda Lungrin, R. 2, Darlen175908 Brace Clark, Milton Jct. 13.....173925 Lizzie Hume, R. 2. Darion 172400 Gladys Keith, Milton Jct.....171580

Mrs., Robt, Spancer, Evans.....188905

Mrs. Ray Andrews, Dayton...188025 Mrs. M. B. Fletcher, Edgerton...187820 Mabel Jacobson, Orfordville....187315

Anna Peterson, R. D., Brooklyn, 18690b Mrs. Winifred Allen, Evans.... 186240

BERLIN SCIENTIST

Mrs. Forn Lerwill, Whitewater150025 Clara Zimmerman, R. 2, Darien. 148680 Mrs. Thos. Cavaney, Delavan. . 146215 Lila Haag, Whitewater.....145105

Isolation of Germ of F. . t and Mouth Disease.

than the total of the last seven.

It will depend largely upon the offers of this week as to who will not win. Don't let this chance slip by. Your competitors will act, you may rest assured, and unless you get every available vote this week you may be defeated.

Four Days Remain.

Votes have been rolling in by the thousands and it is predicted that in another day or two the final rush will begin. The time from now on until begin. The time from now on until order to count. No votes will be accepted in the ballot box as soon and mouth disease, one of the most dreaded accurges of cattle. It had always been the opinion of scientists and inverse that the germ of that terrible disease could not be isolated because it was so small that it passed, through every that of the lacilius Cytorrhyles and is so confident of his discovery that he has staked his reputation as a scientist upon the truth of his statement. be deposited in the ballot box as soon and mouth disease, one of the most as received. skeptical in the matter and are awaiting corroborating reports.

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Dec. 19,-Miss Nettle Coon left this evening for End. Oklahoma, where she is to spend the Mrs. A. O. Henderson was a Janes-ville caller Monday night.

Miss Margaret Vickerman returned

yesterday from a weeks visit in Madi-

Mrs. J. C. Murray is visiting at Bert Carey's. Guy Cole was in town Monday

nesday afternoon. Everybody come.

Cured in His Own Home Town Racine, Wis. Jacob Ersen tells the way for his fellow townsmen to be cured of kidney and bladder trouble Pills all this pain and annoyance has ceased, my back no longer aches and I feel better in every way. I gladly re-commend Foley Kidney Pills to all who have kidney trouble, Dadger Drug

SCALE OF VOTES

In case of tie the value of the prize will be equally divided.

Subscription rates of The Gazette and number of votes given on each IN JANESVILLE WHEN PAYING IN ADVANCE.

As New.

3 Months	\$1,25	votes	810 votes
6 Months	\$2,50,	votes	2,025 votes
1 Year	\$5,00,12,150		
2 Years	\$10.00,,28,350	votes	14,175 vates
	BY MAIL IN OR NEAR	ROCK COUNTY.	
	- As	New,	As Old.
6 Months	\$1,50	votes	975 votes
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2 Years	\$0,00.,14,580	votes	7,290 votes
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1 Year	\$4.00		
2 Years	\$8,00	Votes	9,720 votes
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1 Year	\$1.50	votes	405 votes
2 Years	\$3.00,	votes	B10 vot≎s

NO SUBSCRIBER WILL BE PERMITTED TO SUBSCRIBE FOR A LONGER PERIOD THAN TWO YEARS.

When this coupon is turned in with a subscription payment it will call for double the number of votes as the subscription it accompanies. The subscriptions may be by mail or carrier boy and may be old or new. Simply attach one of these coupons to each receipt stub sent in and the number of votes this coupon entities you to will be included in the regular ballot leaved on the subscription.

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Napoleon's Capricious Appetite. Napoleon half a penchant for roust fowls, cutlets and smoking coffee. He felt hungry, driving his cooks to distraction because when he called for food it had to be ready for him almost en the instant, or at least as soon as the table could be laid.

Advantages of Wit. Man could direct his ways by plain reason, and support his life by tasteate at-odd-times, and-only when he less food; but God has given us wit. and flavor, and brightness, and laughter, and perfumers, to enliven the days of man's pilgrimage, and to "charm" his pained steps over the burning marte."-Sydney Smith.

Milton's Summing Up, Who men have said many books are wearisome; who reads incessantly and to his reading brings not a spirit and judgment equal or superior, uncertain and unsettled still remainsdeep versed in books, and shallow in

Architecturally Speaking. "I am the architect of my own for tune," said Mr. Duetin' Stax. replied Mr. Holden Howes, "by being your own architect you're llable to get some curious effects, but you, do save a lot of money on plans and speeffications."

Christmas Candies

Specially hoxed for the Xidas, trade. The largest, and best line in Southern Wisconsin., We have the -following well known brands: "

Rex Allegretti **Holly Brand** Lowney Razook's

Ramer Johnston Bunte. Kranz Morse

Our own home made chocolates and Bon Bons in 1 and ½ pound boxes at 75c, with SILVER SPOON.

The Largest Line Ever Displayed In Janesville

Special Xmas, Candies at 10d, 15e and 20e the pound.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

Some Useful and Satisfying Gifts at a Small Cost

FOR MEN

1
Gillette Safety Razor and extra blades,\$1.25 to \$6.00
Traveling Case Scal Leather\$3.00 to \$6.50
Gent's Shaving Sets and Nickle Stands, Magnifying
aving Mirror\$1,50 to \$6,00
Triplicate Mirrors,\$1.00 and \$2.00
Collar and Cuff Boxes.
Necktie Boxes,
Bronze Necktie Holders,\$1.25 to \$2.00
Smoking Sets,
Brass Smoking Sets on Brass Stands\$1,50 to \$3,50
Sengburch, self-closing inkstand\$1,50 to \$5,75
Letter Scales\$2,25
Automatic Pencil Sharpeners \$3,50
Book Racks \$1,50 to \$2.75
Brass Cornered Flexible Desk Pads\$2.50
Desk Shears and Paper Knife in leather case 85c to \$2.50
Reading Glass 75c to \$1.75
Genuine Seal Bill and Letter Books\$2.75 and \$3.50
Fountain Pens, No. 4, 14K. Pen, with clip\$1,00
Fountain Pens, No. C, 14K. Pen, large barrel, with screw
p, \$2,50 pen
Fountain Pen, large size, pearl and gold mounted \$1,50
All gold Fountain Pen, regular \$8.00\$4.50
Indexed Calendar Pads 75c
Dairies for 1912.
Date and Address Books.
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FOR LADIES

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Genuine Seal Hand Bags at cost,	\$5.00 to \$8.00
Silver Mesh Bags	50c to \$2,00
Card Cases	35c to \$2,50
Solid Brass Mirrors	
Hand Mirror,	
Toilet Sets	
Serving Trays	\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50
Leather Writing Desk	\$1,50 to \$5,00
Leather Music Rolls,	50c to \$1.75
Brush Broom in Nickle Holder, .	

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A BOX OF THAT HOLIDAY STATIONERY OF WHICH WE HAVE OVER 100 DIFFERENT STYLES OF BOXES FROM 10c TO \$2.00 PER BOX. A BOX OF THIS FINE STATIONERY IS ONE OF THE MOST APPROPRIATE GIFTS TO A LADY.

For the Whole Family

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SEVENTH GRADE: Eloise Burns, SEVIENTH GRADE: Eloke Burns,
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Eller, Virginia Doschadis, Margaret
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Willie Feirn, Lester Falter, Dalsy
Jones, Gortrude Klimer, Dee, Maher,
Phillip O'Denniell, Richard O'Brien,
Lorotta Premo, Margaret Reardon,
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SECOND GRADE: Dorothy Bolton, Helen Crossman, Isabel Fletcher,
Loroy Huggett, Dolores Kramer,

Dorothy Lagerman, Mont Moore, Lloyd Sadler, Evelyn Schmitt, Edel-bert Truesdill, Caroline Weber, FIRST GRADE: Beryl Babcock, Harold Baumann, Harry Boltz, Madge Chatfield, Gladys Heller, Sylvia Lynch, Isabelle Nimar, Harold Robinson,

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Thurier, Holen Yates,
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garner,
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David
Holmes, Mildred McBride,
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THIRD GRADE: Myrtle Albrecht, Mable Hahr, George Burpee, Lealle Crashaugh, Rose Gray, Leon Griffey,

Allan Hopkins, Hazel Sage, Ruth Scar-chiff, Arthur Yahn. FOURTH GRADE: Grace Helander

EIGHTH GRADE: Marguerite Dal-ton, Theodore Davey, Louisa, Lueblie, Harold McCarthy, Ella McGill, Ruth

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Keek, Sydney Miller, Hazel Semeth,
Raymond Turnbaugh, Ardena Zorbet,
Quin Loomis.

SEVENTH GRADE: Stanley Bak.

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class (about thirty) were conditioned,
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er, Josephine Burko, Raymond Dutton, Vera Jorg, Roy Osberne, Stuart Lamb, Buelah Snow, Hazel Snow, SINTH GRADE: William Buelaholz, Barold, Carlson, Rose Tinnerun, Helen Hooffler, Katherine Jungblut, Victor Martin, Harold Moyer, Ruth Ronley, Lylo Boyes, Mary Daloy, Ruth Decker, Lylo Boyes, Mary Daloy, Ruth Decker, Kurt Fuchs, Eiton Jenkins, Irene Koating, Myrtle Keating, Esther Krucsger, Marguerite Lynch, Genevieva Metsinger, Ottillo Picegori, Honry Weber, FOURTH GRADE: John Barriage, Foutball Finds.

Weber, FOURTH GRADE: John Barriage, Ana Blum, Edan Chadderdon, Mirland Dumohy, Edhal Finds, Among Conel Richard's recent Decker, Ethel Downs, Emma Dumphy, "finds" as camiliblies for next year's Edmund Fitchett, Allen Green. Bay football team at the University of Wislioward, Lura Lawyer, Mable Goods cousin are two brothers named Youngman, Irma Minlek, Bessle Moyer, ler, both of whom have played on the Dectte Miller, Kenneth Schmitt, Millipon college leam, and who weigh dred Tyler, Cartis Wall, Ruth Roberts, Third Grade: Robert Charlida, Sumulcht, formerly a Michigan back, George Crossman. George Hulbert Football training is being given in George Crossman, George Hulbert, Football training is being given in-

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our heartfelt hanks to the many friends for their kind contribution to us, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Foslin on Sunday Dec. 17. May God bless them all. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Runoss and family

MAGNOLIA PIONEER DIED LAST EVENING

Thomas Drew a "fortyniner," one of the earliest settlers and most promin-ent farmers in the town of Magnolia, died at eleven o'clock last, night at his home thre miles west of Footville, where he had lived almost continuously for sixty-three years. Mr. Drew after the Adams.

The list of the different schools throughout the city is as follows:

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PLACED THIRD PIER OF NEW BRIDGE THIS MORNING

First Pair Sunk and St'uts Placed.—
Will Start to Fill Tubes With
Concrete This Week.
Fayored by the mild and clear

company's crow, at work on the sub-structure of the Racine street bridge, is making steady progress. This morn, and she coughed almost incessantly. is making steady progress. This morning another plut, the north member of the second pair out from the east bank, was sunk to the river bottom. All the work that remains to be done on the first pair is to fill them with concrete and materials are already on hand for this purpose, which will probably be accomplished before the most of the work. end of the week.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Wis., Dec. 19.—Miss ta Clause arrived with a lingle of Hattle Axtell entertained the Woman's Club at her home last evoning. The first three chapters of "The Blue Bird," were studied and discussed.

Mrs. Walter Tullar returned to her home in Milwaukee Monday after visiting at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Baller.

Thomas Drew Passed Away on Homestead Where He Settled Sixtythree Years Ago.

Visiting at the home of her brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Jones of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Jones of this city.

Miss Lettle Jones of Chicago is vis.

It. C. Seartes is home from Rosenting at the home of her brother's dale for a short visit.

Miss Eva Pauk has returned to Janesville after a short visit with her parents here.

Beloit to resume her college work, after a brief visit at her parent's home

Mrs. George Wolf, Sr., was a bustners visitor in Janesville Monday of-

Muster Donald Tolles is somewhat improved after his recent Illasss.

Miss Madeline Antes from Madison was an over Sunday visitor at her

home here, Lewis Spencer has returned from a visit with his daughter, Miss Alico Spencer, of Milwaukee. About twenty members of the Ken-

Louvre's Honorable Descent. The Paris Louvre, now the world's finest art gallery, was originally a

bert, about the year 628 of our ora,

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Tracy, O., who bought Foley's Honey Favored by the mild and clear and Tar Compound for his wife, wenther, the Central States Bridge "Her case was the worst I have ever stitute. Hadger Drug Co.

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Part of the evening was spent playing

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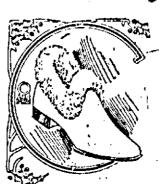
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Such deserters, when arrested, shall be placed at the disposal of the said consuls, vice-consuls, or commercial agents, and may be confined in the public prisons, at the request and cost of those who shall claim them, in order to, be detained until the time wher they shall be restored to the vessels to which they beloged or sent back to their own country by a vessel of the same nation or any other vessel what snever. But if not sent back within four months from the day of the arrest they shall be set at liberty and shall not be again arrested for the same

However, if the deserter should be layed until the tribunal before which his case shall be depending shall have pronounced its sentence and to withdraw and experience within the space of one year, or soon-pronounced its sentence and to without motestas. pronounced its sentence and such sen-tion and without paying to the profit tence shall have been carried into

Article X.

The citizens and subjects of each of the high contracting parties shall have power to dispose of their personal goods within the jurisdiction of the other by testament, donation, or othorwise, and their representatives, be ing citizens or subjects of the other purty, shall succeed to their said norsona goods, whether by testament or ab intestate, and may take possession thereofy, either by themselves or by others acting for them, and dispose immediately become common to the lations of Russia with Prussia and the of the same, at will, paying to the other party, freely where it is freely kingdoms of Sweden and Norway by profit of the respective governments granted to such other nation or on special stipulations, now actually in such dues only as the inhabitants of yielding the same compensation when force, and which may be renowed

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territories of one of the high contracting parties, such real estate would by notification, the laws of the land descend on a cit-izen or subject of the other party, who country, and in case the laws of the senate of the said states, and by his country actually in force may not have fixed any such time, he shall then be allowed a reasonable time to sell such real estate and to withdraw and the country actually in force may not have allowed a reasonable time to sell such changed in the City of Washington. or dues than those to which the inhab- ont- trenty. In shallente and Itants of the country wherein said real, thereto the seal of their arms estato is situated shall be subject to

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have already published, or which may 1860 horoafter be published by his uniosty, the Emperor of all the Russias to prevent the emigration of his subjects.

Artícle XI. If oither party shall hereafter grant

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And in case of the absence of the representative, such care shall be taken and the ments that such individuals, formed part of the crows; and, this reclaims for moder shall not be refused.

And in case of the absence of the representative, such care shall be taken and the same may be applicable thereto, shall of the crows; and, this reclaims of the goods of the same may be applicable thereto, shall country, in like cases, until the lawful of January in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and chirty-render shall not be refused.

And in case of the absence of the feet shall extend, in like manner, to the Kingdom of Poland, so far as the test, whishing to remove from their ties, whishing to remove from their commercial relations every kind of the goods of the goods of the same may be applicable thereto, shall or the goods of the reacty to which the original extends of the same may be applicable thereto, shall or the goods of the same may be applicable thereto, shall or the goods of the same may be applicable thereto, shall or the same may be applicable thereto, shall or the goods of the goods of the treaty to which the original extends of the kingdom of Poland, so far as the ties, whishing to remove from their ties, whishing Article XII. ng them.

And if a question should arise among one of the high contracting parties several claimants as to which of them shall not have announced to the other, said goods belong, the same shall be decided finally by the laws and judges of the land wherein the said goods are, And where, on the decided finally by the laws and judges the treaty shall remain obligatory one.

Article XIII. The present treaty shall be repby reason of allogiance may be in- proved and ratified by the President capable of holding it, he shall be also of the United States of America, by

plenipotentiaries have signed the pres-ent trenty in implicate and affixed

Done at St. Petersburg, sixth-eighcenth December, in the Year of trace, one thousand eight hundred and

(80at) JAMES BUCHANAN.) CHARLES COMTE DE NES (Senl)

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Prussla and of Sweden and Norway, consent of the Senate of the United in consideration of equivalent advantages and by 11s Majesty the Emittee granted in these countries, by peror of All the Russias, and the the one to the commerce of the King-respective ratifications of the same dom of Poland and the other to that shall be exchanged at St. Petersburg of the land wherein the said goods are this treaty shall remain obligatory one of the Grand Duchy of Finland, shall not any per beyond that day, and so on until son holding real estate within the the capitation of the year which shall of the relations of commerce and navicommones after the date of a similar gation sametioned between the two intentions, article XIII.

Article XIII. The present separate article in duplicate and ont treaty. The present separate article in duplicate and ont treaty.

> and shall be ratified at the same umo. In faith whereof, we, the undersigned, by virtue of our respective ful powers, have signed the present Separate Article, and affixed thereto the

seal of our arms.
Done at St. Petersburg, the sixth eighteenth of December, in the Year of Grace one thousand eight hundred

and thirty-two,
[Seal) JAMES BUCHANAN. (Seal CHARLES COMTE DE NES SELRODE.

This article reads: The United States of America and for Milwaukee and the north shore like Majesty the Emperor of All the Russias, doesing it advisable that there should be an additional article will go to Green Bay, turning on the to the treaty of commerce between them of the sixth-eighteenth, Decempler 1832, having for this purpose named as their plenipotenthuries the President of the United States, Will the made. The first section of the United States, and Will the way of Janasville lam It Seward, Secretary of State, and Will leave during the noon hour. All the Majorty the Europeur of All the His Majesty the Emperor of All the Russias, the privy councilor, Edouard de Stoecki, accredited as his envoy extraordinary and minister plenipo-tentlary to the United States, and the nild plentpotentlaries, after an ex-antuation of their respective full powers, which were found to be in good and due form, have agreed to and skin-ed the following:

Additional Article.

The high contracting powers, desiring to secure complete and afficient protection to the manufacturing indusiry of their respective citizens and subjects agree that any counterfelt ing in one of the two countries of the trade-marks affixed: In the other of merchanding to show its origin and quality shall be strictly prohibited and repressed, and shall give ground or an action of damages in favor of the injured party, to be prosecuted in the courts of the country in which the counterfelt shall be proyen.

The tradomarks in which the citimarks of citizens of the United States in the department of manufactures

ticle shall have the same force and Done at Washington the 27th day of value as if it were inserted, word for January, in the year of grace one word, in the trenty signed this day, thousand eight hundred and sixty-

eight. WILLIAM II, REWARD, EDOUARD DE STOECKEL

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO TRAVEL HOME IN STYLE.

Train Service Offered to The

Holiday Seekers. Madison, Wis., Doc. 19.—Special rain service exceeding past accomp dations will be offered by the North western road for University of Wis-consin students who return to their omes next Friday. Practically la 1868 an additional article was no gother than a student covering trade-marks, which was added to the treaty of 1832. This article was concluded Jan. 27, 1868, was ratified by the Senate July 2, 1868; tatified by the President Aug. 14, 1868, ratifications were exchanged Sept 21, 1868, and proclamation was made Oct. The second section will consist of the second section will be second section will be second section will be second se coaches and chair cars, for passengers

these trains are for the sole accomedation of students. The regular trains to the same points will be run also.

The Northwestern management an nounces that the finest equipment and accompdation will be placed ommand of the students.

Ozark Land Congress

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 19.—A large and representative attendance marked the opening here today of the second annual Ozark Land Congress. Governor Hadley delivered the opening address. At the afternoon session Col. R. E. Smith of Sherman, Texas, and Frank D. Fuller, secretary of the Tri-State Fair of Memphis, Tonn., were the principal speakers. The sessions will continue until Saturday.

Courke Cochran to Speak Chleago, Ill., Dec. 19.—W. Bourke Cochran of New York has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal zons or subjects of one or two of the address at a banquet to be given by countries may wish to secure the Bankers' Club of Chicago at the the Bankers' Club of Chleage at the countries may wish to secure may the discountries that the property in the other must Hotel Sherman tomorrow hight. Mr. he lodged exclusively—to wit: The Cochran's subject will be "The Recombinated Cochrants". ciliation of Husiness and Government the Capital Necessity of Our Civiliza-

Rear Admiral Hodgers to Retire Washington, D. C. Dec. 19,-1ty operation of law Rear Admiral Raymond P. Rodgers, president of the Na val War College at Newport, will be placed on the ratired list tomorrow on

account of age. Captain William L.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Suggestions for Christmas Gayeties

RADITION and superstition have combined to make us believe that the veil between the seen and the unseen is slightly thinner at the gups of soft bread crumbs taken from Christmas season than at any other time. Spirits are supposed to the center of a stale loaf, questiral return to their former abude at the jolly Yuletide season. All sorts level tablespoon of sait; a level tender things happen, as we all know. The oxen kneel in their stalls, spoon of sage, one-quarter cap of sait. church belis can be heard wherever a church has stood; and all sorts of pork chopped very line and a small mystifying things are going on, if one has the eyes to see and the ears to believe things are going on, if one has the eyes to see and the ears to believe things are going on. enurch bells can be heard wherever a church has study, and at solid book chopped very line and a shan mystifying things are going on, if one has the eyes to see and the ears to onion minced as fine as possible.

While some cools never serve them.

For this reason a ghost party is a very appropriate form of entertains gravy with reast goose others make a fine gliblet gravy. Pour off all the mant for the holiday season. The lavitation should read:

For this reason a ghost party in a very appropriate form of entertainment for the holiday season. The invitation should read:

The Shade of Miss Smith

is requested

At a Gathering of Ghosts

To lie Hold—— at ——. Kindly come in your winding shoots,

The walls of the room in which the guests are received should be hung with white cheese-cloth, or covered with white tissue paper, and the lights should have white paper shades lined with blue. Alcohol burning here and there, to which a pinch of sait has been added, heightons the gruesome effect.

Each guest should be draped in a sheet and his or her head enveloped in a pillow, case or, fetching little cap. But the head should be entirely covered. A white mask should be worn, and white gloves. As each woman enters, the hostess Bays, "Sh-sh-h-h," which the guests, already assembled, ropeat. On the arrival of each man, there are prolonged deep groans. No one speaks above a sepulchral whisper and if some one can occasionally contribute a graveyard cough, it adds to the thrills.

In the dressing room or as each outers the parlor, he is invested with some appropriate insignia,-a dab of red chalk to suggest blood, a skull, a bone, a picture of a spade, anything graesome. By this they are known, Each is also given a card and pencil and at the sound of a bell slowly tolled, a certain time is allotted to discover the identity of each. When the time is up, the cards are dropped into a black covered box. The one who has guessed the greatest number correctly gets a prize. Also the one who has

most eleverly concealed his identity.

If square dances can be walked through in a solemn, stately manner, or a walts danced slowly to the most lugubrious music possible, it all adds to the fun.

Refreshments should be served rather early. for then sheets and masks are removed, and the evening is thenceforward enjoyed in the usual man-

It is in keeping to have the refreshments carry out the idea of the white in the decorations as far as possible. The dishes used can be plain white; and sandwiches, using the white meat of chicken, angel cake, 'tisses,' vanilla or other white ice cream, white mints and other white bonbor s, will all help along the effect.

Barbara Boya.

The Evening Chit-Chat

ATHERINE is growing to be quite a good-looking girl. She is almost protty today," were words which caught her car new and then; and H Eclipse Sauce.—Heat a tablespoon how welcome were the sounds.; TO LOOK ALMOST PRETTY IS AN ful of butter and add a tablespoonful ACQUISITION OF HIGHER DELIGHT to a girl, who has been looked of flour; cook a minute. Add a cup ing plain the last fifteen years of her life, than a beauty from the of water and stir until thickened. See

cradle can ever know.

I wonder if we all realize how much of the keenest happiness in life to a well-beaten egg; add a tablecomes from acquisition—from gotting just a little bit more than we have.

We are apt to think of the child who is been rich,
or beautiful, or to high station, as the happlest and

most fortunate of human beings.

I wonder if he may not be the least fortunate.

Except insofar as he acquires in some line in which he is not actually endowed.

I know a beautiful woman who has been admired for her loveliness over since she was a baby. She is recovery fond of nucle, and although, she has no great natural talent, has applied herself very diligently and learned to play the violin unusually well. A compliment on her beauty apparently means little or pothing to the recovery form of the following makes her little or pothing to the series of the grape fruit juice, a tablespoonful of the series of the grape frui her. A compliment on her violin playing makes her happy for days. The acquired blessing, although not nearly so great in degree, means far more to her than

nearly so great in degree, means far more to her than the blessing she has always possessed.

A little invalid friend of mine is very happy this fall, because she does not have to wear braces any more, and is often free from pain. How much more happiness her half health gives her, than splendid, abounding, effervescent health creates in most of those who have always possessed it?

We were spending the other day, of a hard working little girl who has just hought her first pretty afternoon gown. She mad to were simple white we were speaking the enter day, or a nare working active girl who this just bought her first pretty afterneon gown. She used to wear simple while blouses and dark skirts to the affairs, for which the other girls but on their dainty creations of silk and velvet. Someone compared this girl phylogly with mother girl in her crowd, who has always had a wardrobe overflowing

with lovely gowns for all occasions. I think the pity was misplaced. I don't doubt that the little worker feels far richer, with her first dainty gown, than the girl to whom protty things have always been a matter of course feels with her perfectly stocked wardrobe.

It isn't what you have—it's what you add to what you have—that gives

the keenest pleasure.

Don't envy the possessor of inherited wealth; don't envy the girl who has always been a beauty; don't envy the child born to a dukedon; don't envy the naturally fascinating woman who has had a dozen men at her feet ever since she can remember. If you must envy someone, reserve your envy for those better entitled to it. Enry the man who has been scraping along on twenty dollars a week,

and who is offered a position of untold wealth at forty; envy the girl, who having been pintu for the first fifteen years of her life, begins to hear herself naving been plant for the first litteen years of her life, begins to hear herself called "almost protty;" envy the child of the garbage man who becomes a doctor; envy the unattractive girl, who has never had any attention all through her girlhood, when she at last finds one faithful lover.

[For these are the fortunate—these are the enviable folks who really know what intoxicating happiness is.

By Alleo E. Whitakor.

the name must be of the right and and lay on a rack in a dripping panta as an old bird is not worth its cost. To prove satisfactory it must not be of belief water. In the panta Always eight months old, and much fat is a sign that the meat will be juicy and tender. A goose rulsed espending the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will be proved the cooks the pork will help to draw out the cooks the pork will be proved the cooks the proved the cooks the pork will be proved the cooks the proved the proved the cooks the proved th

yellow feet and firm flesh and romoming goose weighing nine pounds should ber that, whatever its quality, the cook about two hours in a hot even, goose is not an economical bird to have every afteen minutes using the buy because there is more bone in liquid in the pan and dredge with proportion to flesh than in a turkey flour after each basting. At the end

The first thing to do towards preparing the goose for the oven is to
serub it well with a vegetable brush
and a hot solution of borax and water
or with soap and water. This will an old or tough goose prepare it care
help to draw out the avenue of out touty and staff than out into the fire-

UP-TO DATE HOUSEKEEPING, can be taken on. Cut the nock close to the body leaving enough skin to fold over on the back after stuffing Christmas Goose Must be Young, and the breast not very full. Many cooks nut all the stuffing in the breast and none, or very little, in the body.

Sew or skewer together then truss The Christmas goose to be worthy rub salt and pepper ever the outside the name must be of the right and mid lay on a rack in a dripping pan. " "green goose" is not over four the fat of the goose and will give a months old and brings a fancy price, better flavor, If you have never used in buying look sharp for pin feathers, the pork do not healtate to try it. A or chicken and there is also a good of forty minutes take the goose out, remove the pork and drain the oil

help to draw out the excess of oil fully and stuff then put into the free from the skin. Itinse well and whose less, into a bruising pan or a steamer dry; singe, draw and rinse the inside and cook until tender. Then place it then pirk off all the loose fat that on a rack in a pan, dredge and bake

until browned basting it several

The stuffing for a goose should always be highly seasoned and preferwith sage and onlons. Make it with bread crumbs if you like but for a goose, mashed potatoes, at least in part, are liked better. Some profer a chestnut stuffing but it is some work to prepare the chestnuts and after all not so very much of the stuffing is enten as it serves its purpose more

ия и неаsoning to the hird.

A good rule calls for both pointo and bread. Add to two спрв of hot mashed pointo one and one-quarter

fat that will run clear then turn the remainder into a small sauce pan, Add the water in which the giblets have been cooked until tender, thicken with flour and cook five minutes. Add the giblets chopped rather line;

TheKITCHEN

HIE heavler the cross the heart The bruled herbs most fragrant are; if wind and sky were atways fair, The sallor would not watch the star;

And David's songs had ne'er been sum If griefs his heart had never wrong.

MORE FISH DISHES.

The oyster season is well opened, and now they are as reasonable in price as they will be.

Oyster Rolls .- Cut a plat of oysters in halves and parboll one minute, add a half tenspoon of salt, a dusting of cayenne, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a tenspoon of minced paraley or a grating of nutineg and a half cup of thick cream sauce, Remove the crust from half a dozen French rolls, brush inside and out with butter and ill with the prepared oysters, replace the covers and set in a hot even for ten minutes. Serve very hot.

Brolled, Smoked Finnan Haddle .-Cover a piece of smoked haddle or salmon with boiling water; let stand fiften minutes and then drain. Broll about fifteen minutes over coals or under the gas flame, and serve with ecilpse suuce."

'Eclipse 'Sauce.-Heat a tablespoon son with salt and dayenne, pour on spoonful of lemon julco and reheat

the grape fruit juice, a tablespoonful of salt. Refill grape fruit skins with mixture. Garnish with curled celery and chill before serving,

Nellie Maxwelli

The Might That Makes Right. "Jimmle, if you'll give me a bite of your apple I'll let you spin my top," "Cl'wan. As soon as I git my apple

et I'm goin' to take your top away from you and spin it as long, as

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

A LIBERTY MARTYR OF LONG AGO

By A. W. MACY.

On June 7, 1381, Wat Tyler was chosen leader by 60,000 men to remonstrate with Richard II. against the oppressions of the people. On June 15 he was dead. In eight days this man, of whose antecedents and personality we know nothing, made for himself a permanent place in English history. During that time he commanded a great army; he confronted the king as an equal; he ordered the execution of the two chief ministers of the crown, and it was done; he wrested from the king a promise of social reform. But in the hour of victory he was struck down by the hand of an enemy, and the great uprising failed in its undertaking. Yet it was not altogether in vain, it atirred to life the desire for personal liberty in the laboring people, a desire that has grown to glant proportions with the passing years. This was the first time that English peasants and laborers asserted that they were men. Centuries afterward some of the seed thus sown found its way scross the sea, and today 90,000,000 free Americans owe a debt of gratitude to the memory of Wat Tyter and his men.

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MRS ROBERT M. LAFOLLET

PROPORTION.

ISCUSSING what makes a successful woman's page, an experienced newspaper man said that' perhaps 'food value of milk" ought to interest women, but "how to reduce the size of the waist" brings the subscribers. When hughed, a serious minded friend called me to account. She thought his remark no loke, and if true a serious commentary on womankind.

serious commentary on womankind. 1

If certainly is no joke if women are not interested in crood values, when presented in an understandable way and made applicable to everyday living. Nor, when we reflect, is the tendency to take on flesh, especially about the hips and abdoment destroying the physical proportion, adding age and weight to both body and spirit, a laughing matter. It is a very good once when women really awaken to the proportions of requiring and modulating bodily standards of health and importance of pequiring and maintaining bodily standards of health and

In a much talked of novel the author makes the only normally happy and sensible woman grow fat contentedly, while he portrays the frivolous woman as more concerbed about the "waist-line than complexion," which was the supreme healthy test of earlier novelists. Judged by the relative space desupreme beauty) tost to carrier november, sudged by the relative space de-voted exclusively to women, it would seem that newspaper managers calcu-late that the lifterest of women is about equally divided between physical culture and styles in dress. It is only a short time since fazhions alone occupied this whole field.

And in all seriousness, I say that when the standards of novels and news-

papers indicate that ideals of bodily proportion share women's thought equally with dress, it signifies progress. Awakened interest is very important. It is too had there should be so much wasted effort, and that we should beath, healily education so superficially. But is it not so in everything? We should rejoice whenever the leaven begins to work.



FRINGE TRIMMED PETTICOAT.

carciany. A cucumper stowed and added to this sauce makes a delicious addition.

Oyster and Grapefruit Salad,—Parbell one and a half pints of cysters; drain, cool and remove the tough muscle. Cut three grape fruit in leading, by applying it almost any-halves crosswise, remove pulp and where,

Taming Bad Luck. "Abusin' yoh bad luck," said Uncle Eben, "is li'ble to git it so tame dat it'll follow you aroun' like a yaller

dog."-Washington Star.

When a man tells a girl that mere beauty doesn't appeal to him he's comfort her because she isn't protty, tend some day to violate.

The Deadler Jaw. A cynic says that the jaws of death have no terror for him—he only fears the jaws of life, 11e is married,-Sporting Times.

Some.

Some men are honest nearly all their lives merely for the purpose of trying in his kind, clumsy way to creating a confidence that they (in-



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By DR.:T. J. ALLEN

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PAGE TEN.

Men in Charge of Local Scout Organization Will Invite Founder of British Scouts to Visit

Managers of the boy scout move-ment in Janesville will invite Lieutenant General Sir. Robert S. S. Bad- was due to polson the other indigesen-Powell, founder of the British scouts, to come to the city on life scouts, to come to the city on life er was from eating second growth to-tour of this country during February bacco leaves, and March.

The second annual gathering of the The second annual gathering of the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America week with her sister, Mrs. Raiph more than usual rain in the south, and the first big review of the boy Marquart, Milton. leadors of the ray, and the first hig roview of the boy and the first hig roview of the boy scouts themselves will begin on Feb. Miss Auld and pupils in District of the Powell will join the leaders of the gram to be held Friday evening, Dec. Boy Scouts of America for a conference and soon afterward, accompanies and soon afterward, accompanies of the school house.

Miss Wright will close school Friday afternoon in District No., 2, for a elice and soon atterward, accompanied by James E. West, Chief Scout day afternoon in District No. 2, for a Exscutive of the Boy Scouts of America, will begin a tour to review hundreds of thousands of scouts through their Christmas entertainment Friday the country. He will do several important things. He will confer with the leaders giving them the benefit of The Ladies' Two Table Bridge cub. his years of experience in handling and their husbands were entertained boys; he will address parents telling Saturday ovening at the home of Mr. watch their drills. Tour of Country.

At the end of the session in New York General Baden-Powell and Chief Scout Executive West will start on a tour of the country from New York to San Francisco. They will spend from February 11 to March 13 in their tour visiting the important cit-less and scout centers.

Illegand scout centers.

In enjoyed a pleasant evening, Mrs. McFarlano of Janesville was spring growth early in April in better than manual condition.

Spring wheat promises to start with musually favorable conditions and if the crop can be sown early the probabilities will be much in favor of the country from the important cit-less and scout centers. les and scout centers, .

General Baden-Powell under the wife, anspices of the Boy Scouts of Ameriauspices of the 199 Scouts of Ameri-ea will meet face to face hundreds of thousands of boys. Arrangements are being made by which the fley Scouts may see and hear Baden-Powall and give exhibitions in his honor. He will lecture to them in 20 or 25 of December. Leaver's full orchestra of the principal etcs. Those lee will furnish music for the evening. of the principal etes. Those lees tures wil be free to Boy Scouts and of the principal ctes. Those lees turns will formish music for the evening.

It is turns will be free to Boy Scouts and their parents, for the leaders of the Scout movement have decided that no expense shall be incurred by the scouts themselves in having an opportunity to visit. With the here of the British Boy Scouts and the man who has done so much for millions of boys throughout the world.

Clief Executive West is arranging for the trip of Baden-Powell and hopes to have many thousand scouts.

Will not now discuss erop prespects beyond May 1 but up to that time 1 can see nothing but splendid prospects and encouragement for the farmer and length and many in the farmer and Mrs. Fred Cole and daughter, Dorothas done so much for millions of Sunday.

Miss Eather Barnum and Ernest two most important elements of our commonwealth.

The corn crop partial failure of 1911 makes high prices and hears down on those out of employment, and many

hones to have many thousand scouts! gathered from surrounding suburbs and nearby towns in every-city where laden-Powell will-stop. It also will be Mr. West's first-tour of the hundreds of thousands of boys in his organization.

LAST POULTRY SHOW IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Twenty-third Exhibition of New York

Poultry and Pet Stock Association Opened Today,
New York, Dec. 10.—The last poultry show to be held in Madison Square Carden, which is to be razed next spring to make way for a mammoth office structure, opened today and will continue until Saturday night. The exhibition is the twenty-third annual affair under the auspices of the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. In the number and var-iety of exhibits it is declared to sur-pass all of its predecessors. To the exhibition of turkeys; chickens, ducks pigeons, rabbits and other varieties of poultry and pot stock a notable dised Thursday, when the annual show of the Atlantic Cat Club will be opened in connection with the poultry

PROHIBITION MEETING AT LIMA CENTER ON

ton is said to be a very interesting very iii.

speaker, instructive, breezy and convincing. He will explain why the "dry"

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher spent last vincing. He will explain why the "dry"

Thursday at the hometof their uncle, wave has broken and tell how the Eli Crail.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boss and daughter Medium of Levice will all the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boss and daughter Medium of Levice will all the manual and mrs.

ed, continued it Colorado for two years and has been in Wisconsin for two last week in Milwaukee, years. The lecture will be free and all Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crall and chil-

FACE DISFIGURED

Covered with Eruption to Back of Ears So They Hardly Knew What He Looked Like. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In 4

Weeks Face Fine and Clean.



much, we hardly knew what he looked like. The face looked like raw meat. We tied little bags of cloth over his hands to prevent him from scratching. le was very restless t night, like little face. itched,
"We consulted two

choriors at Chicago, where we resided at that time. After trying all the incidine of the two doctors without any result, we read of the Cutteurs Homelies, and at once bought the Cutteurs Homelies, and at once hought the directions carefully and promptly we saw the result, and after four weeks, the dear child's face was as fine and clean as any little baby's face. Every one who saw differt after using the Cuticura Remedies was supprised. lie has a head of hair which is a tride for any log of his age, three years, "We can only recommend the Culcura-Bannellee to everyshody." (Signed) Mrs. H. Albrocht, liox 831, James Hermilies in a duly shipped for the week, James Hermilies in a duly shipped for the week.

West Point, Neb., Oct. 26, 1910...
West Point, Neb., Oct. 26, 1910...
Although Cuticing Roup and Omtment are sold throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p, book on the skin will be sent free, on application to Potter Drug & sent free Brug & sent free B

JOHNSTOWN MAN LOST FOUR COWS THAT ATE SECOND GROWTH TOBACCO

VISIT JANESVILLE Charles Scharine Had Four of Best Animals in Herd Taken Satury day-Johnstown News, [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Johnstown, Dec. 18,-Chas. Scharine lost four of his bost cows last Saturday in a strange way. When he went to the yard in the evening he found one dead and three died afterwards. Two Veterinarians were called and differed in opinion, one thought death tion. The real cause it appeared lat-

Personal.

The Ladies' Two Table Bridge club them the aims of the Scout movement and Wist. E. Duthio Bradford. Mrs. ment and what it can accomplish; he will talk to the boys face to face and tured the prizes. At a late hour the latest and the prizes. guests departed for their home having enjoyed a pleasant evening,

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Dec. 18.—The Firemen's dunce will take place the 26th

Mrs. Sarah Hariman of Brodhead is us to how the planets affect our wea-here taking care of Mrs. V. Cloveland, there but I can venture to explain the

Mary Cole, home. Mrs. Cole has been ory falls to explain. If gravity is the visiting a couple of months in the cause, if the moon's attraction makes

of the New Year.

Mrs. Fred Bartling and son, Dulhert, visited over Sunday with her parents near Janesville, fra Inman was a business caller

in the village Monday,
Miss Clara Grunbuyd came home from Janesville Monday noon.

EAST CENTER

break can be made to serve the cause to ultimate triumpir.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boss and daughter, Madeline, of Leydon, called on Mr. Traynton began his anti-liquor Mr. and Mrs. Give Tracy, Sunday work in California where he was rules afternoon, ed. continued it Colorado for two vesses.

dren were Sunday visitors at the home of Wm. Adee, in West Center. Mr. Adee who has been ill for several weeks, does not improve very rapidly,

SOUTH HARMONY

Bouth Harmony, Dec. 19.—The toucher and pupils of district No. 3 are preparing a Christmus program with tree, for Friday afternoon, Dec. 22 to which all are welcome.

Miss Maud Howarth spont Saturday

and Sunday at home,
Milo Auld of Janesville is stripping
for Mr. John Godfrey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston and family have moved to Emerald Grave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sykes were Janesville shoppers Saturday.
Mr. John McKewan, Florin Jiru, James Wright and Mr. Pengra are laying the Bell prone installed in

their homes. J. H. S. Students are home for their Mr. Gunn of the fown of Rock, agent for the La Prairie fire insurance company called on A. K. Higgins Sunday.

LEYDEN

Leyden, Dec. 18.—Paddy Riley spent Sunday with friends in Evanaville, Mr. and Mrs. Hemmings spent Sunday in Janesville

Frank Main is third trick operator at Devil's Lake.

Mrs. Frank Main is visiting her sister. Mrs. Phinney, at Brooklyn.
S. Bishop of Evansville called on friends hero Sunday.
Gusa Drafahl of Janesville is remodeling the LeRyden dance hall into

SNOW IS PREDICTED FOR LAST OF WEEK

Foster's Weather Bureau Predicts Snow in Northern Section for

Copyrighted 1911, By W. T. Fester, Last bulletin in gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent. Dec 17 to 21, warm wave 16 to 20, cool wave 19 to 23. This disturbance will be a continuance of the warm spett and will be followed by a cold wave with five or six days of cold weather. More, than usual snow will accompany

and New England. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about Dec. 23, cross Pacific slope by close of 24, great central valleys 2 to 26, eastern sections - 28, Warm wave cross Pacific slope about Dec. 23, great central valleys 25, eastern sections 27. Cool wave will cross l'acific slope about Dec. 26, great contral valleys 28, castern sections 20.

Warm With Snow The feature of this disturbance will be a return to warmer than usual weather, accompanied by more than usaul snows north and rains south The rains and snows last half of December promise good for winter wheat and the prospects are that this more

Henry Lorkie delivered his 1911 probabilities will be much in favor of crop of tobacco Saturday in Janesa good crop. Prospects are really good for all crops to start well except early spring truck gardening in the

Present Indications particularly up to first of May, should inspire all with a hope for a prosperous 1912 year, Recent events indicate a better understanding between capital and labor and between the government and blu

The Janesville shoppers from here those out of employment and many Monday, were: Mrs. Lunda and daugh fear the results that may come from the fear the results that may come from the fevered conditions surrounding the present congress, but never fear; there will be a Christmas tree in the mean future are too many favorable conditions to permit anything but prosper true.

Ing.

Miss Essie Emminger of Brodhead

Tides and Weather

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I can not advise, through the public press, when farmers and planters A. Colo, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cochrane were should sell their products. If I did in the village visiting over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank -Smiley of Janeaville benefits, but I can advise to walt. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. That is the word; wait.

who is very poorly,

Fred A. Cole left Menday for Fort
Dodge, lows, to bring his mother, Mrs.
Traction of gravitation. But that the the tides, then enough water must The Journal office will close the first pass through the Atlantic ocean in to Mrs. A. Heyordahl was a Brodhead the water of that buy six feet, That settles it. The fact is impossible and

I have long known the titles to be caused by electrolysis. The electris, force from the sun and meen condenses the waters immediately under ses the waters immediately under those bodies and there we find the low tides. That force passes to its beliative on the opposite side of the beliative church Saturday evening, earth and there we find the low tides. 23. A good program is beliaged to the control of the low tides. earth and there we find the low tides again. The returning magnetic spir-THURSDAY EVENING
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TATELY TO THE GARRITES

Arrangements have been made for Alfred B. Taynton of Madison, Prohibiton state secretary to speak in the Shank Center in Methodist church at Lima Center in Methodist ch

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Dec. 15.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnold, Friday Dec. 15, a

Christmas Sesson.

(HRISTMAS

FELLOWS STATION

Evansville spent Sunday evening at the home of Fred Fellows. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holden spent

Sunday in Junesville. A. Schoonberg of Leyden called on Ole Hurge the latter part of the week. Mae and Ollie Fellows were James ville shoppers the latter part of the woek,

Miss Jon Prusher is again under the care of Dr. Munn in Janesville. A number of young people attend ed the dance at Evansyllo Friday

night; given by the Royal club, The news has been received that a baby girl came to the home of Mr

and Mrs. J. C. Frusher.
Acie and Roy Fellows spent Sur day with friends in Evansvillo. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglass Evansville spent Sunday with Cris

Hanson. Mrs. Thomas Frusher and daugh ter, Kathorine, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whatey of Dunkirk.

Mrs. Peter Allen visited friends in fanesville the latter part of the week Wm, Frusher apent Sunday in Dar

Harry "Olsen of Stoughton spont unday at the home of Ole Burg. .
The teacher and scholars of the White Star school will give a program and Christmas tree Friday, Dec. 22nd. nt two p. m. All are invited to at-

Lowis Fellows entertained his brother Fred and family, to Sunday dinner.

Miss Tille Johns is visiting friends n Janesville. Ed, Follows is visiting at, the home

of Wm. Gundlock, Fred Mulligan of Janesville spent Sunday/with his grandparents, James That is the word; wait,

I have not published my theories dayed with his parents;

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, Dec. 18.—The Royal Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 6, to elect Hannish Barlags: vice oracle, Ellen Harlass; past oracle, Mary Brooks; chancellor, Edna McArthur; recorder, Ella Vantialder; receiver, Margaret Dean; marshal, Ellza Lloyd; sentinel, no Harvard Professor will dare say Mattle Fitch; outer southed, Stelle Jones: mamager for three years, Mary Larton,

Mrs. Wm. Lloyd has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs.

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NEWVILLE

Newville, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Wm. Park plans to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Archie Anderson, at Rock Falls, Iown. She will leave here Thursday moralis.

Mrs. Max'Brown returned last week from her sister's at Evansville, Misses Edith Cooper and Delle Stockman are expected home from helr school duties next Friday. George, Kothlow entertained his

Paye Richardson spent Sunday in

Newville. Don't forget the Christmas tree at the hall Friday evening. Last Friday evening: Miss Ruth Richardson was very much surprised

at the arrival of her friends to spend the evening in honor of her birthday pled the time and many pretty presents were left to remind Ruth of her fifteenth birthday.

PORTER

Porter, Dec. 18 .- Mrs. J. Murray Mrs. Mary McCarthy's. Miss Cora Whaley is at the hosdiel in Stoughton and her many friends hope for a spacely recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nichols attended services at St. Michael's church in

Porter on Sunday. Helen Fessenden spent Saturday with Anna Ford,
Michael Riley and daughter, Cella,

called at R. L. Karle's on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earle intend to spend Xmas with relatives at Helalt Jas, Earle of South Dakota will spend New Years with relatives in

Mrs. J. Hyland called at Mrs. Blakey's on Sunday. Mr. Peach called at C. W. McCar-thy's Sunday afternoon.

E. Raymond shipped poultry to Milvankee on Monday,

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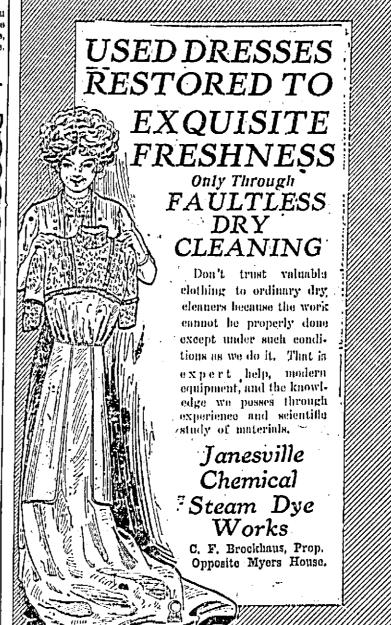
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The admiral was consulting an almanac when the aid re-entered. "Here is a telegram," he said. "Put it on the wire at once. It must arrive before

"Excellency," said the aid, "the train s not possible. The service to Yokohama consed at 6 o'clock. The rainshere is a washout"

His chief pondered swiftly, "It must be left to others, then. Call up the omorgency long distance for Yokohatha and give me a clear wire at once to the governor's residence. I must make the telegraphic instructions fuller." He bent over the desk.

Treplantion was on the aid's face when he returned this time.

"Excellency, the accident to the line was the failure of the bridge over the Rokuga gawa. It carried both the telegraph and telephone conduits. No wire will be working before neen toтоггом."

The admiral half rose. He stretched out his hand, then drow it back,

"The wireless!" exclaimed the ambassador.

The aid's troubled voice replied. Whatever the necessity, he knew that it was a crucial one.

"The most was displaced by today's earthquake," he said. "The system is temporarily uscless,"

There was a moment of blank sistraight before him. The only sign of

agitation was his labored breathing. "Can a horse get through?" The other shook his head. "Not un-

by dotour, and there are "A motorcar?"

"Impossible!" exclaimed the ambassa-"By the tong road and in better dor. wenther my Mercedes cannot do it under eighty minutes."

The admiral lifted himself from his on his forehead tiny voins had sprung out in branching clusters of purple. "In the name of Bhaka! Yokohama

harbor but a handful of miles away and cut off uttorly? It must be reached, I tell your it must be reached!" Ilis voice was low pitched, but terrible in its intensity. "Drive to the Navat college and ask for twenty cadets-its swiftest runners-to be sent after you to Shimbashi. A locomotive can take them as far as the river. If there is no sampan they can swim,, Make demand in my authority. Not a minute is to be lost!" He put what he had been writing into the aid's hand, "Read this in the carriage, It

will serve as instruction." The aid thrust the paper into his breast and vanished. The admiral looked about him through stiffened. half closed eyellds. Then, under the atress it seemed of a mighty shudderthe very soul of that overwhelming certainty of the paril awaiting the red dawn on that bungalow roof above the Yokohama anchorago-the racial impassivity, the restraint and repression of emotion that long generations of in-

"Has not Japan tolled and borne enough that this shame must come to hor?" His deep voice shook. "Your excollency-Mr. Daunt-in all this land where herelam is backneyed and sacrilice a fetish there is no prince or coolle who to turn aside this peril would not give his body to the terture. Yot must we sit here helpless as Darumas. If man but had wings!"

Daunt stiffened. He felt his heart beat to his temples. He started to his feet, with an exclamation.

"But man has wings!" he cried. What of the long hours of toil and experiment, the gray mornings on Aoyama parade ground whon his gilder had carried him circling above the treetops? Could he do it? With no other word he darted to the hall. They heard his flying feet on the gravel and a quick command to a bette. The wind tossed back the word into the

strained quiet.

"Aoyamal" exclutmed the ambassader as the hoofbeats, lashed to an anguish of speed, died into silence, "His glider!"

A sudden hope flashed into the admi-'rnl's face.

"The gods of Nippon ald him!" he anid.

> CHAPTER XXVII. WHOM THE GODS DESTROY.

HIERE was one whose gullty eyes were closed to the red danger so near. In the house in the Street-of-the-Misty-Valley, under the green mosquite netting, Phil lay in a log-like slumber. The soft light of the paper andon flowed

over the gay wadded f'ton, the handsome besetted face, with its mark of the satyr and, at one side, a little wooden pillow of black lacquer, There was no sound save the sweep of the wind outside that the neavy preathing of the unconscious man. For three nights past, since his wild

motor ride from Nikko, he had not slopt, save in illusory anatches, from which he had waked with the sweat brenking on his forehead. Short as were these, they had field horrid vislons, broken fragments of scenes that waved and clustered about the tilled ultar in the Telkiji cathedral, echolhe to the selemn service of the dend. Again and again there had started before him the stolld ring of blue clad coolle women, swaying as they had swayed to the straw ropes of the pile driver in the most bottom with their wolrd chant-

To-ceya-ko-ra Yo-ceya-ko-rai And now they chanted a terrible re-

Thou-shalt-not-killi Tonight, however, deeper pointions

had done their work. He was dream-THE-LAMOM CLANTING THE THE CHRISKINSTO fancyings of the half world-visions in which he moved, a prince of largesse, through unending pleasures of self indulgence. He was on a European boulevard riding with Haru by his side The admiral sat storing in elik and pearls, and people turned to gaze as he went by.

But now, with sinister topsy turvydom, the dream changed. The cocher drove faster and faster into a mad gallop. He turned his head, and Phil saw der three hours. It would have to be that the face under the glazed hat was the face of his dead brother. The horses like a crazy man. He came in staring pedestrians began to pursue the carriage. They showered blow after blow on it till the sound reverberated like thunder.

Not the ghosts of his dream, but a hand of fiesh and blood, was knocking. It was on the outer sholl, and the frail dwelling shook beneath it. The servant, sunk in bovine sleep, heard no sound, but the chauffeur in the automobile that throbbed outside the wistaria gate rose from his seat, and across n bamboo wattle a dog barked and ecrambled venomensly.

Phil's eyes opened, and he sat up giddly. He went unsteadily to the door and unfastened the sheji, blinking at the great form that strude past him into the inner apartment.

Bersonin's gaze swept the room, "The girll" he said hearsely. "Where is

she?" Phil looked about him dazedly-at on pillow. Haru gone? His senses, clouded by intoxication, took in the fact dully as a thing of no meaning.

The expert grasped him by his shoulder and shook him till the thin slik of the kimono tore under the enormous white fingers. The violence had its effect. The daze fell away. Phil broke into loud imprecutions.

"Did you tell her anything?" Phil's tongue clove to the roof of his mouth. "What is-what makes you think"- he stammered.

Bersonin's face was a greenish hue. His grout hands shook.

"Tonight," he said in a whisper, "tonight-an hour ago-1 saw her on the street. I wasn't suro at first, but I know now it was she. A naval officer was with her. He took her into the house of the minister of marine."

The other gave a low cry. A chalky pallor overspread his features. "Haru? No. Bersonint You're crazy, I say. She-she would nover tell."

Fury and terror blazed out on the bly man's countenance. A sharp mean came from his lips. "So she did know! You told her

then, oh, incredible fool!" For an instant the demon of murder looked from the doctor's eyes. Phil qualled before him. A fronzy of fear twisted his features. He felt the passion that had been his undoing shrivel and fade like a parchment in a flame. Ills voice rose in a kind of sernam,

"Don't look at me like that!" he raved. "I was a fool to trust her, but | days!

il's done now. It's done, I tell you, and you can't undo it! What can they do to us? They may find the machine, but what can they prove? We're for- its own deadly ray, the very machine eigners. They can't touch us without would vanish. Phil had not known proof."

He had no thought now of the millions that were to have been his. All the grandlloquent pletures -he had painted of the future faded in panic. He trembled excessively.

"Proof!" sheared Bersonin savagely. There would have been none if-it



"DID YOU TELL HER ANTTHING?"

Its operation the machine destroys itself. And neither of us is in Yokehama tenight."

Phil's ashen face set. Ills tongue curled round his parened lips. "What is to be done? Can we still"-

"Listen," said the doctor. "A single hour more, even with your cursed folly, and all would have been well, for no trains are running and all wires are down. I heard this afternoon, too,

that the wireless is out of order." "Then-then-they cannot"- Phil's roice shook with a nauscous engorness.

"Waiti When I saw the girl there I was suspicious. I watched, In a lit-tio while your friend Daunt came from the gate. In some way he happened to be there. The bette was flegging the this direction. Can't you understand? His accoplance He is going to use it ns a last chance. If he succeeds we mny spend our lives in the copper mines. If he can be stopped we may win yet. There will be nothing but the tale of a Japanese drab-that and

nothing else!" Phil flung on his clothing in a madness of laste. The desperate dread that had raged in him was become now a single fixed idea, frosted over by a cold, demented fury. Unhealthy spots of red sprang in his white cheeks; his eyes dilated to the mania of the para

moinc. Hatless, he rushed through the little garden, cleared the rear hedge at a bound and fled like a runaway from hell toward the darkness of the vast

parado ground. As Bersonin stood by the wistaria gate beside the pulsing motor conthe tumbled fron, the descried wood fused thoughts rushed through his mind into an eddying phantasmagoria. The feur and agitation which he had kept under only by an immense self

control returned with double weight. All was known-thanks to the bruinless fool in whom he had relied! The government knew. The wild tale the Japanese girl had told had been believed. Had there been suspicious before? He thought of the esplonage he had fancied had been kept of late on his movements, of the silent, saturnine faces he had imagined degred his footsteps. Even his servants, even Ishida with his blank visage and fantastic

English, might be-He looked sharply at the chauffeur. He was lighting a cigarette in the hellow of his hands. The ruddy flare of the match lit the brown placid face, the narrow, secret keeping eyes.

He tried to force his mind to a measure of control, to look the situation in the face.

If Phil failed, if the aeroplane won against darkness and wind, if the bungalow was reached in time and the machine made harmless, nothing would happen. Who, then, would beliove the girl's wild story? Who could show that he had made it? He had worked at night, alone in his locked laboratory. Hesides, it would tell nothing. It would yield its secret only to the master mind. And if its presence on the roof damned anybody it would not be him! He had not put it there. He had not been in Yokohama in three

If the aeroplane did not start-ue remembered the look on Phil's face when he cushed away-or if it falled! With this-could not have told. The searchers would find nothing! The news would have finshed along the cables that must roll up for him vast sums in the panic of markets, 'And there would be nothing to bring the deed home to himi

Nothing? The warning had been givhappened. I had arranged that. In on before the fact. The government had taken aların. Bureaus were buzzing already. Sooner or later the accusation would be running through the street, swiftly and stealthly, from noble to merchant, from coolle to beggar, from and to end of this seething oriental city, wherein he was a marked mani What mattered it whether there were evidence on which a court would condemn him? The story of his hugo coup in the bourses would be told-would rise up against him. He remembered suddenly a tale he had heard of a traitor to Japan cut to places in a ten house. An icy sweat broke out on his ilmbs.

Where was there any refuge? On a foreign ship? There were many in the buy. He longed with a desperate longing for the touch of a deck beneath his feet, a bulwark of blue water between him and possible vengeance. At Kisaraz, on the Chiba road, a dozen miles to the north in the curve of the bay, was his summer vitla, his frequent resort for a week end. His naphtha launch lay there always ready for use. He could reach it in an hour.

"Get into the tonneng," he said to the changeur. "I'll drive myself." He took the wheel the other resigned, threw on the clutch, and the clumorous monster moved off down the quiet lane faster and faster till the

chauffour clutched the sent with un-(To be continued.)

An Infrequent Traveler. Mrs. Sylvia Merriman, who is 72 years old, took her second ride in a railroad coach the other day—her first ride she took 42 years ago. Her journey was to Ansonia, where she came to visit her niece. She had her first street car ride when, with Mrs. Amella Thompson, aged 67 years; Mrs. Amanda Bishop, aged 66 years, and Mrs, Rose Andrews, aged 70 years, all of them relatives, she went to Cheshire, the village of her birth,-N.

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i in a Morocco Harem. Every woman in the harem has her face decorated in the most curious manner. The practice is to olongate the eyebrows to the ears and to embel lish the chin with little points of black paint. In contrast with the men, their complexions are very fair, as they are shut within walls and are

The Poor Kin. As a general thing the richer a man gets the more he thinks his kin ought to be too proud to ask him for any-

Read the Want Adv.

never exposed to the sun.

Skyscraper Wonders

The process of putting long pants on the glant city—the evolution of the skyscraper-is a costly one. Great steel frame structures from 18 to 50 stories are replacing - the - smaller buildings. The list now numbers over a hundred office buildings more than ten stories high, of which 18 are over 20 stories in height. The roofs of 55 of those buildings are more than 200 feet above the street, 15 reach the elevation of 200 feet while the remainder carry the elevation all the way up to 700 feet,-The "Glant City New York," National Magazine.

Road the Want Ads.



no pipes, no wires, no flues; no smoke, odor or dirt. The heater that gives complete satisfaction. This year's Perfection is finished in either blue enamel or plain steel ; nickel trimmings; light and ornamental, yet strong and durable as can be made. All perts easily deeped. Automatic-locking flame spreader prevents amoking. Design everywhere; or write to any agreety of the

quickly. It is always ready for use and burns nine hours on a single.

filling-no more trouble than a lamp. It can be carried anywhere;

Standard Oil Com

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For Christmas Cheer Gunds Peerless Beer Do Your Shopping Early. Order Today. Perfect in quality and flavor it is the acmo of beer excellence. It could not be otherwise considering our exceptional facilities for producing. With nearly 60 years of practical experience in making malt beverages and our modern equipped brewery we are able to challenge the world with a perfect beer. Peerless contains only the choicest ingredients. The essential tonic juices of fine Bohemian Hops, special yeast of our own cultivation, water flowing from a well in granite rock, and the maked extract of rich, plump and sound Northwestern barley. Bottled at the home plant only. Sold at all the reputable hotels, cases, restaurants and bars everywhere. For family use no beer excells Peerless.
Write, phone or call. JOHN GUND BREWING CO., La Gronne, Winconnia. Soud for BountBul Booklet-"The German of R. H. C. Burgman, Mgr.



Toujours la Politesse.

Mr. MagTayish attended a christening where the hospitality of the host knew no bounds except the several capacities of the guests. In the midst of the celebration Mr. MacTavish rose up and made the rounds of the company, bidding each a profound fare-

"But, Sandy, mon," objected the host; "ye're not goin' yet with the evenin' just sinried?".

"Nay," said the prudent MacTavish; "I'm no goin yet. But I'm tellin ye good night while I know ye."—Saturday Evening Post

A Neglected Opportunity. The host and his visitor were walk-

ing in the evening in the street where most of the electric signs are display-Once the visitor stopped. "What is it?" asked the host.

"There's one without a sign on it," the visitor said.

The host looked, too. enough," he agreed. "That's the

Usual System.

Magazino Editor-This is a spiendld story, but never heard of the auther before, did you? Assistant-Never. Shall I send 'it

Magazine Editor-No. Put it away until he becomes famous.

Especially in Winter.

Who sings the tender joys of home Can melt the hardest heart, no doubt, And make chaps who once wished to Tonin
Be glad they never started out,

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Gazette, Dec. 19, 1871.- | postoffice department, in the relation Ing about Christmas and things, when reform the safety valve of the grocery wagon dropped out and his horse ran of the fall the common council of this the surplus spinsters. Every man with the front part of the vehicle, leaving Charles lying on the ground

diers during the late robellion.

President Grant's proposition for in- road, the construction of a road from corporating the telegraphs with the here to Afton.

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher

Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams

BY WALT MASON

Don't try to tell a story to any

group or throng, if it is stale and houry, with whiskers two feet long.

For unoclotes blue mouldy give all

dizzy, however good it seems, to fellows who are busy with their own

private schemes. For men you here when tolling are likely to arise, their

you in the eyes. Don't tell to gent or lady, to anyone you know, an anec-

dote that's shady-such stories go to

show that he who tells them's merely

long they nearly brush coliwebs from

the skies. Don't tell a tale that's

longer than is the moral law, or some one who is stronger may smite

you on the jaw. A dezen story tellers' may charm us with their tales, where

forty thousand fellers produce but sighs and walls. You'll win but little

glory, perhaps make people groan.

don't try to tell a story unless you a e

with anger boiling, and soak

city appointed a committee

hody to procure a survey of the proposed railroad from Jamesville to with his mouth full of snow. For Evansville, The work was performed tunately he struck a soft spot and in a very satisfactory manner by escaped injury. Winter wheat flour Captain Edward Ruger, civil enginfor sale at the usual low rates and eer. This work was undertaken to he can find the thills. The old joke to present the subject of the conshout a fall in greerles is ruled out struction of the read to the North t this occasion. Western railroad company. The en-The thermometer indicated 2 despineers of the company were well grees abobe state this morning at pleased with the profite and specifi-seven o'clock and I above at 2 o'clock cations presented by Captain Ruger and expressed their gratification and Two inches of snow fell last night, surprise at the completeness, accurately the state of illinois lost 28,348 solutions, and general excellence of the are during the late robellion. | work: The committee coupled with The London Times approves of the proposition to build the Evansville



This year ma seems To be so conficunt That I wies get lots of nice things as obe done her shopping early so & thought I would prepare for it

Always the Shortest. Edgeworth: A straight line is the shortest in morals as in mathematics.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By HOWARD L. RANN. ' Leap Year,

Charles Courad was taking a drive in to the establishment of savings. Leap year is a providential recurtive fourth ward this afternoon, think-banks, and for the modification of rence designated to take the race there. Miss Leap year is a providential recur-It happens once in every four years and usually results in thinning outlooks upon leab

year as a loke unwhillow and given choice bebreach of promise Messrs, Mel, Schmid and Dave suit, after which Hoesly were at Janesville on Wedlife is earnest. Leap year is primarily useful odw golwoda -an ther a process-

bitaineas 111014118 or is merely four-flushing. After a worthy young woman has seen as eligible buchelor ent her fudge and pad the electric light bill for several ears, at the same time dodging every opening with the ngility of a quarter-back, she is porfectly justified in selzing time by the fetlock at some eap year party and leading him up o the burning question in a retired corner of the conservatory. Same men are too timid to propose, but they aron't too timid to absorb all the steam beat in a six-room flat for o erm of years and keep overybody in the block guessing as to their intenions. Loap year has served as the last call to the dining car for many coy widow who has wearled of fur nishing entertainment and Woish rare lits to a sultor who is slower than the dawning of the millennial morn. Leap year has wrong a decklo-adged mai lage certificate out of many a refuc lunt swain who atherwise would camp in the front parlor until his hair furned white. Leap year has been aptly described as the old maid's oppurtunity, and if she is wise she will make the most of It.

Ready.

Rev. Gude-"Isn't there some one here who will help us to keep up interest in the church?" Deacon Tightwad (suddenly awakening)-"I, for one, am prepared to raise the rates to 8 per cent, on real estate loans and 10 per cent, on chattel mortgages, if the ciner money lenders in the congregation will co-operate,"-Puck.

NEW GLARUS

New Glarus, Dec. 19,-Mr. and Mrs. on Tuesday to attend the wedding of Charles Holph to Miss Lydia Kundert, tertained company Sunday. From there they went to Milwaukee on Wednesday, for a short visit.

Sol. Stuessy went to Monticello on Tuesday to look after his interests

Miss Maria Truttman of Milwaukee is here visit at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlatter left of White on Tuesday for a visit with friends at R. L. Earle. Milwaukee, Chicago and Racine,

til ho is backed on Wednesday. up into a bay Ole Stamm was at Madison on Wed-

nesday. The Misses Rachel and Emma Blum tween a church of Monticello are the guests of Mr. wedding and a and Mrs. Henry B. Hoesly here,

he realizes that needay, life is real and; Fred Duerst, Sr., recently had busi

ness at Brodhead. S. H. Lachsinger, local poultry man took some fine birds to Albany to be exhibited at the Green county show,

held there.
Fred Kneser of Highland, Ill., h looking after his interests here.

Fred Held had business at Monroe

Gottfried Langacher of Montcielle spent Wednesday here.
Mrs. Oswald Houser and Miss Ber

the Truttman were visiting friends at Monroe this week,--Messra, Henry Fischer and M. S. Hacsly were at Freeport yesterday

transacting business. Yesterday occurred the wedding of Peter Schindler to Miss Lydia Disch.

Emil Voegeli of Monticello had business hore yesterday.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia Center, Dec. 18.—Rev. Reynolds will preach in the M. E. church Sunday afternoon.

Miss Letta Walton and pupils of wits, his wife should thoughtfully in-District No. 3, will give a Christmas vest in a new washing machine.—Attree and program in the school house Friday' evening, December 22. All nre invited to attend,
Mrs. T. M. Harper visited relatives

in Beloit over Sunday, Grant Howard and pupils will give a Christmas tree and program in the

North Magnolia school house, Satur-day evening, Dec. 23. All are invited Dora Mable and family entertained company Sunday The Loyl Workers met Saturday

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. it, Mapes to elect officers for the com-Miss Cora Young of Porter is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Hart. Edwin Setzer who has been visiting relatives in Vornon county, Wis., for L

the past three weeks returned home Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Berryman of Center spent Saturday ovening at the

Werner Zenther, went to Monticello home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mapes. on Tuesday to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrew on-

PORTER 二面 性質

Porter, Dec. 15.—Mr. Green of Janesville was booking at tobacco in this vicinity on Tuesday, Jim White is stripping tobacco for

Charles Nolson and Mrs. Mare Mc-Sheriff Solbran had business here Carthy are the first in this neighborbood to finish stripping this season's grap of tobacco,

Mr. Henderson of Edgerton called at C. W. McCarthy's on Wednesday,

Bert Spencels spending a few days

The teacher and public of Lienan's school are preparing an excellent pro-

orf Christmas vacation. C. W. McCarthy and John White were Edgerton shoppers on Wednesday,

Cleveland is very sick

Simon Strauss took very sick Thurs day, but Is much better now,

Miss 12tta Lamphere left. Friday for Reloft to spend Sunday at home, ,Miss Clara Grunbuyd left Friday for lanesville after visiting a few days with her parents.

When a man decides to live on ha wits, his wife should thoughtfully in-

When in the city on Xmas. shopping, don't fail to give

58 S. RIVER STREET HERMAN BALLENTINE,

Proprietor.

You Poultry Men will find that there is no better means of reaching the people with your proposition than with GAZETTE WANT ADS.

WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-First class cornet, second hand. 308 N. High, old phone 587. (41-3t

WANTED-Dolls to dress for Christ mas. Bell phone 1361. WANTED-Robes to line, harness to oll and repair. Special prices during our selling out sale. Frank Sadler,

WANTED-Position as stenographer can give references. Address "C" are Cazette. 40-3t

WANTED-Position as housekeeper middle aged indy. Mrs. Blokel, Milton Jct., Wis. | 39-4t WANTED TO BUY-Gentleman's fur or lined overcont, large size. New bane 920. 38-3t phone 920.

WANTED-By young man work of most any kind. Steady preferred. Oscar Mosher, Gen. Del. City. 39-3t WANTED-Place for my girl for about six weeks beginning about Decembor 28th. Splendid with children, Call new phone Black 255 or old phone

VANTED—Furnished rooms for housekeeping: Call old phone 941. WANTED-Furnished

WANTED-People that have warm rooms for the winter to say so. Doz.

WANTED-MALE HELP

SURELY ONE MAN OF 1000 IS LOOKING FOR YOUR JOB.

WANTED-A party or parties to strip out 7 agree of tobacco. Call 1024 old phone. Sam Tall. 39-3t

FOR RENT

DET A TENANT FOR THE WINTER. FOR RENT-Furnished room; modern; warm, 323 N. Jackson Phone blue 831, 4

FOR RENT-Cheery, warm, comfortable furnished rooms, board op-tionat. Also large barn, liath, 301 N. Academy St. 🕠 🧸 FOR RENT-400 and 608 Prospect Av.,

ront \$6 and \$8. Water paid. Inquire 327 Milton Ave. 41-3t. FOR RENT-A very pleasant furnish-.ed front room with all modern conventences. 411 5th Ave., old phone

1, 1912. Inquire at 330 Linu St. 403t

FOR ItENT—Furnished rooms, Ladies preferred, 229 E. St. S. 32-10t FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. 121 Prospect Ave. FOIL RENT—10-room house, with bath. Inquire 521 Cornella St. Old phone 1076. New 383. 21-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room; mod-ern; warm. 329 N. Jackson St., Phone blue 831. 38-4t

Read the Want Ads.

East Milwaukoe St. Possession given January 1st, 1912. My lease ox-pires June 16th, 1912, but can be renewed indefinitely of Myers estate F. O. Ambroso.

YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE

IT.BUT I WAS ONCE A

TO WHAT

NEWS-PAPER REPORTER,

I CAN'T TAKE THAT COD'LIVER

MOTHER HAS TAUCHT ME

ARE YOU SURE YOU CAME STRAIGHT HOME

FROM THE OFFICE LAST NIGHT JOHN?

WELL AS STRAIGHT AS

OIL AUNTIE!

when to say no

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-New chicken coop, 14 by new phone white 776. 18. Telephone No. 767 Red. 241-3t FOR SALE-Victor talking machine

sale. Everything at cost or less. Everything is going at wholesale cost or less at Frank Sadier's selling out sale. We are not restocking. When the let le gone you can't get any more such bargains.

1 OR SALE—Parlor, kitchen, dining room, bedroom furniture, good as new for half price.

Mercanbargains.

llo Adjustment Co. CHRISTMAS PRESENT - Beautiful new, or slightly used, plane. Very Monthly payments. Mercan

lle Adjustment Co. FOR SALE-Lot of strong packing boxes at Cazetto office. FOR BALE-Scratch tablets, big size,

for 5c, at Cazette office. FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SELLING IS A QUES

FOR SALE—Cheap, 10 room house, lot 66x192, with small barn, good water, S. P. McCann, Evansville, Williams

FOR BALE CHEAP-200 acre farm in Ward Co., N. D. Will sell for \$4000. If taken at once. Good buildings, 75 acres broken good pasture, lots good water, land the very best. Will FOR SALE—Scotch collie pups. And also sell horses, stock and machinery drew Walker, 414 Prospect Ave. also sell horses, stock and machinery with farm. Also a 20 H. P. steam TO LET—On shares 140 acres eight with farm. Also a 20 H. P. steam miles west of Janesville after March breaking engine and planes. If wanted act quick as this is a snap. Address A. E. Jordahl, Grolland, N. D.

tracts close to city; no better land in the county. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman Bldg. 56-it

from Beloit, good soil and good build-ings, cheap and on reasonable terms, also have for sale several other Rock County farms and a farm of 190 acres near Ft. Atkinson, would accept city

FOR RENT-Part of double house, rooms, electric light, newly papered box. hard wood, side damp, easy to and painted, good location, \$10 per work and good as new. Box 32 in month, Email family. Lowell Realty taking over the elevator we do not

SELL THE ODDS AND ENDS. THEY ARE-WORTH-MONEY-TO-SOMEBODY.

FOR SALE—All whips at one-half price at Frank Sadjer's selling out

for laying under carpets. Gazette office.

TION OF FINDING BUYERS. WHERE DO YOU LOOK?.

POR BALE-Land in 6 to 10 acre FOR SALE-98 acre farm, four miles

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property as part pay for this farm, back of case. J. M. N. Joseph Fisher, Hayes Block. 39-31 if left at Gazette office.

condition; 72x34x45 inches, glass framework on top, 22 in, high, oak finish, combination cash drawer, 7 large drawers and book case. Also have one 4 wheel platform truck 48x 28 inches, with stakes and removable

nood them and will se't cheap. F. H. Green & Son, 115 N. Hain St. 39-tf FOR SALE—My residence 1102 Onve St., near street car line, Strictly modern 10 room house. Will sell with or without 5 room house adjoining on Myrtle St. Also fine building lot on west side of Pearl St., one block from car line. Geo, Woodruff,

FOR SALE-One of the most complete residences on So. Jackson St. records for Xmas presents. We pay the freight, Make your selections right, away and you will not be too late. Phone 1273 Red if you haven't and substantial. If you are looking and substantial. If you are looking the substantial is the row. time to call at the store. A. V. Lyle, for a fine home, one with all the comforts and at reasonable price call and see Jas. W. Scott, Agt., Hayes Blk., Rooms 224 and 226. 32-th

FOR SALE-My property at the corher of Ringold and Racine Sts. Seven room house, barn 21/2 acres of land, well cistern, and fruit trees of all kinds, 'Geo, P, Cullen. 94-tf

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK 3000 FARMERS READ THESE

WANT ADS. FOR SALE-Chester White Boar hog 18 mos. old. Mr. A. C. Van Galder, Avalon, Wis., Rock Co. phone.

FOR SALE-Two large draft horses each weighing 1500; Will consider part payment in live stock, Geo, Grif-fey, Rock County phone. 41-3t

FOR SALE-Thorough bred dash hound, 409 West Milwaukee St FOR HALE—One large farm mare, also several work horses cheap.

Russell's Hack, Bus and Baggage FOR SALE—Six single comb Rhode Island Red Pullets, 75c each. En-quire 417 Caroline. Phone 861 Red.

FOR SALE-Mammonth Bronze Turkeys, Toulouse Geese, Wild Mallard Ducks and Partridge Wyandotto Cockerels. All pure bred. W. W. Day, Janesville, Wis. 38-6t

38-6t

LOST

MANY ARTICLES WOULD BE RE-COVERED IF IT WERE KNOWN WHO HAD BEEN THE LOSER.

LOST-Gold open faced watch with LOST—Gold open faced watch with carries a full page of Want Ads. lunther fob, with capital letter N. Back of case. J. M. N. liberal reward word for one week. The World Com-

FOR RENT-My shop room at 219 | FOR SALE-Cashiers desk in good LOST-A diamond ring, 14 Karat sol-, FARMS FOR SALE-Southwest Iqwa taire, value \$75, monogram inside is one of the richest agricultura ring Fred to Margaret. Lost between districts in the world and the Dally

White. terrier dog. brown and white 'ears,' Reward, New phone 989 Hine, old 637, 40-3t

STRAYED-Bay horse, Phone Decker, Milton Ave. LOST—Thursday evening between Norwegian church and 320 N. Academy, small brown fur collar, Return to 323 N. High, 40-3t

FOUND. / district photograph and post card. Owner can get same at this office.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate se-curity. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman. Bldg . 51-1t

MONEY TO LOAN-On personal property or 1st or 2nd mortgage real estate, Loan & Adjustment Co.

sew at your home by the day if pre- one-half cent a word, each insertion.

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1 cred. 27-6t Cash with order. Reporter, Waterlook IAITNESS cleaning, oiling and repair-

Drilling, pump and windmill repairing. HOUSE CLEANING MADE EASY.

Auto Vacuum Cleaner. Satisfaction sunranteed, F. H. Porter, new phone Fargo, N. D. 413 . White or Peoples Drug Store.

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IF YOU Aitle interested in real estate in the Northwest, you will do well to place an ad in the Want Columns of the Aberdeen Dally News, Aber-deen, S. D., the best advertising medium in this territory. Read every day by more than 25,000 people FOR SALE—Fine large Mammoth Rates: 1 cent per word, first inscriton, Bronzo Turkeys. Toms \$5.00, Hens special rate by the week or month, \$3.00. Mrs. Wilbur Andrew, Evans- Write for sample copy. 45-tf ville, route No. 20. 27-26t FIND LAND BUYERS through advertise.

tising in the Daily Journal-World, Lawrence, Kansas. The farm lands about Lawrence are the finest in Kansas and therefore are high priced. Young farmers are loking for cheap-er farms. The Daily Journal-World has a sworn circulation of 5,500, about half of which is in the country and 241-13 pany, Lawrence, Kansas.

Vista Ave, and South Franklin St. Nonparell is practically the only dally Finder return to Sugar Beet, Repaper road in this territory, it is isward.

11-3t sued morning, evening and Sunday, and with its 17,000 circulation covers the field like a blanket. If you want icsulis from your advertisement, try it. One cent a word for the first inser-tion, and one-half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. Classified in display, 25c an inch. The Daily Nanparell, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 45-tf

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or trade, or real estate you want to get action on, there is but one paper in the southwestern part of Nebraska that reaches the people you want to do business with, and that is the Hastings, (Nobr.) Tribune, daily and weekly ADVERTISERS-In placing your ad three things must be consideredcirculation, class of readers and price.

IF IT IS A FARM you want to sell

Kansas.

MISS PEARL BRIGGS. 410 Milton measure of service for less money avenue, experienced dressmaker, formerly of Madison, offers her ser flows. The Reporter is read by 30,000 vices to the ladies of Janesville, Will people every issue, Advertising rates lows. ling, lowest prices, best work. Dig ADVERTISER—The great state of special sale on all harness, T. lt. North Dakota, offers unlimited of costigan, Corn Exchange. 35:26t nortunities for business to classified

portunities for business to classified Cut rates on household goods to require the rate of th 202-312t which carries the largest amount of repairing classified advertising. The Courier mb's shop, News covers North Dakota like a Drilling, pump and windmin repairing.

Leave orders at O. D. Crumb's shop, blanket; reaching all parts of the blanket. Phone 23. L. V. Browning, Milton, Wis.

200-tt paper to use in order to get results. Intest on cont per word first inserlintest occur per word first inserlintest occur per word first inserlintest occur per word first inser-Those of you who have not, yet tion; one-half cent per word succeed cleaned house will do well to hire the ing insertions; fifty cents per line per month, Address The Courier News,

> J. E. KENNEDY Real Estate, Loans and Fire Insurance. Western Farm. Lands

> > SUTHERLAND BLOCK. Janesville, Wis.

Bargain Window

All goods in our small window at cost. Closing Out Xmas

Presents at a big saving to you. BAKER'S DRUG STORE

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JAMES MILLS, M. D.

Specialist in the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Ihroat Glasses Carefully Fitted." Office 27 W. Milw. St. Both Phones

FOR A FACT We have the best small size Plano Player to be found. It plays as good as a \$1000 player regardless of any name. It plays 65 notes and is a dan-

dy. Come see and heart it play.

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Highest prices paid for raw furs and hides. Skunk, mink and muskrat wanted. L. E. KENNEDY 54 S. River St. St. Janesville, Wis. Bell Phone 457.

W.R. Hayes BUILDING

er or Court St. Bridge, 100 M

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants. **LEGAL NOTICES**

Official Notice,
Annual Taxes,
Council of the City of Janesville,
Office of the City Treasurer,
Janesville, Wis, Duc, 14, 1911.
To Whom It May Concern:
The fax rolls and warrant for collection of the state, county and rity taxes for the year 1911 are now in my hands for collection and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the city fremurer in the city of Janesville enter the form the city of Janesville enter the collected at the collected

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCOSSIN, County Court for Rock County,

Notice is hereby given that at a flegular Term of the County Court to be held and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Inneaville, in said County, on the first Tossday, being the 2nd day of January, 1912, at nine o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

following matter with he heard and considered!
The application of William McGavock for the allowance and acceptance of his account as Administrator of the estate of Junu Cantwell, late of the City of Janewille, in sold County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of subil estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto. Duted Becember 4th, 16tt.

By the Court of the Court of the Cautter of the Recember 1th, 16tt.

C. Burnee,

F. C. Burpee, Administrator,

COLLECTIONS

LECTION AGENCY

Chicago via Clinton—C. 4. N. W. Ry.==
"4:20, "5:20, "5:40, "5:25, †8:00, "8.25
†12:45 P. M.; "7:00 P. M.

Chicago via Beloit-C. 4. N. W.-*10:35 A. M.; *3:05 P. M.; *7:20 P. M.

Chicago via Waiworth—C. M. & St. P. By.—*7:20, †10:45 A. M.; †5:13, †5:30 P. M; Returning, *10:35 A. M.; †8:55, *8:50 P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West-C. M. & St. P. Rv.—17:50, 110:35, 110:45 A. M.; 17:03, 12:40. *8:50 P. M. Returning. *7:15, 110:36, 111:30 A. M.; *5:97. 18:10 P. M.

ing, †10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kalb—C. & N. W.—†8:50, A. M.
†3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning, †11:36
A. M.; *2:40, ‡8:05, P. M.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Hy.
—*0:15 A. M. Returning *7:35 A.
M.

Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay -C. 4. N. W. Ry, 15:50, 112:55, P. M. Returning 112:35, *8.46, P. M.

West and Southwest—C. M. 4 St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M.; +5:20 P. M. Returning, +10:15 A. M.; +12:45 P. M. and +5:20 P. M.

Waukesha and Milwaukes—C. & N. W. —7:50, A. M. and 112:55, P. M. Returning, 112:35 and 18:45, P. M.

Dally except Bunday.

Helon Fessenden and Anna Ford spont Thursday evening with Clara

Oriordville, Dec. 19.-Mrs. Vene

chison Globe.

us a call, at Herman's Cale

WILLIAMS-BODEY COL-

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Produced, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. 4 St. Ry.—
*10,55 A.M.; †7:10 P. M. Returning, †10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.

M. Returning 12:15, *3.45, P. M.

Ft. Atkinson, Jafferson, Lake Milis,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—15:50
17:50, A. M.; 12:55, 17:45 P. M. Returning, 17:50 A. M.; 12:35, 13:00
8:45, P. M.
Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.
Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning, 2:40,

laland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M. Returning, 112:45 P. M.;

Evansylle and Points North-8:15. *11:35, A. M.; †4:15, †6:50, *9:20 and *11:05, P. M.

Bunday, only, Daily

with D. A. McCarthy,
C. W. McCarthy is very busy remode

The Ford shredding outfit is home

ORFORDVILLE

O. P. Gaurder went to Janesville Friday to see his son Otto, who is at the hospital taking treatments.

for a warm dinner,

AND LOANS

324 Hayes Block. Janesville

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W Ry.—†11:20, A. M.; †7:40, *8:50, *9:20, P. M.

M.
From Chicago via Baiolt—C. 4/N. W.
Ry.—†6:00, 16:30, 11:30, A. M.; 4:18
P. M.; †6:40, *11:05, P. M.
Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jet.—
C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†9:00, †10:50, A.
M. †5:20 P. M. Returning, †10:15
A. M., †10:45, †5:50 P. M.

—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:30, 110:40 A. M. *4.40, P. M. Returning *10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †5:45, ‡9:15, †9:35 P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock